

11-13-1985

# The Winonan

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## Senator misses one meeting

# Senate changes committee spot

By DALE KURSCHNER  
Chief Editor

A Student Senator who volunteered and was accepted by Senate to serve on Winona State's Strategic Planning Committee has been replaced through questionable reasons and procedures.

Winona State Student Senator Pete Fedorko, a special needs student afflicted with cerebral palsy, originally volunteered Oct. 9 to serve on the committee along with fellow Senator Teresa Coen. After Fedorko missed one meeting Oct. 16, Student Senate's executive board (Senate officers and chairs of committees) decided four days later to replace Fedorko with sophomore Senator Ron Halter, Fedorko said.

The reason for replacing Fedorko, Student Senate President Mike Ericson said, was that the group was concerned about

Fedorko's health and the importance of having someone from Senate at the planning committee meetings. Ericson and Senate Vice President Tom Ruesink said they had heard or read that Fedorko was going to be gone from school for three weeks. Neither could remember whether or not such a notice was actually sent to the Senate, or from whom they had heard it.

"The longest time I was told from the social work department (Pete would be gone) was two weeks. I even saw the note," said Senator Lauren Benshoof, who told the Senate last week after it approved 11 to 10 the executive board's decision she thought the Senate should be ashamed. "If it would have been me, and I was sick, it never would have been voted in Senate to have Ron sit

See Pete, page 6

# Financial aid: Need, dollars up

By BILL POND  
Staff Reporter

A report prepared by the Winona State financial aid office shows that about 70 percent of Winona State's students are on some form of financial assistance for the 1985 school year.

Slightly more than 4,000 students at Winona State are receiving financial aid in some form, totaling \$7.7 million dollars this year.

The highest percentage of loan money distributed is in the form of Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans, according to the report. But some students are receiving more than one loan, which brings the university's total number of borrowing students up

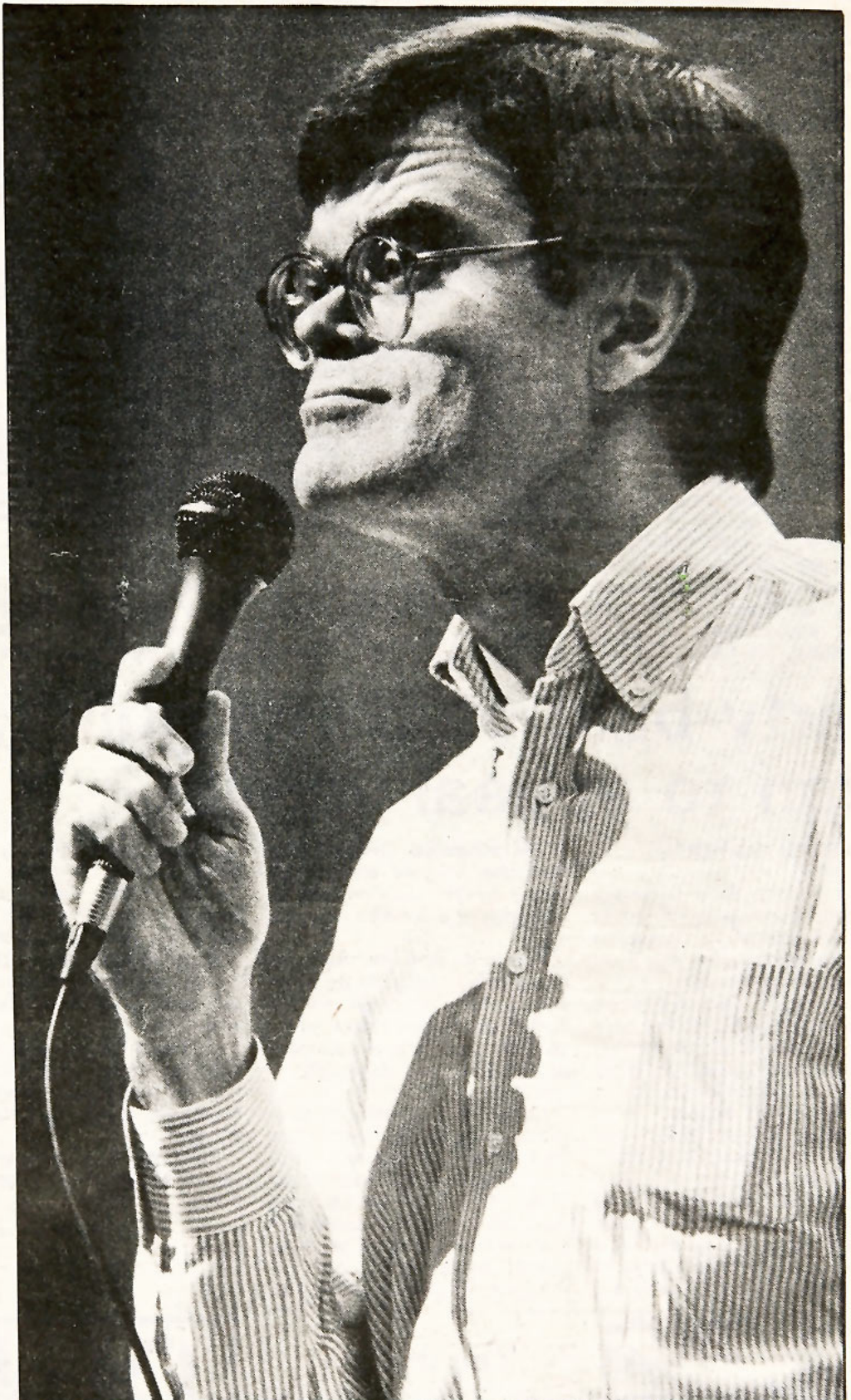
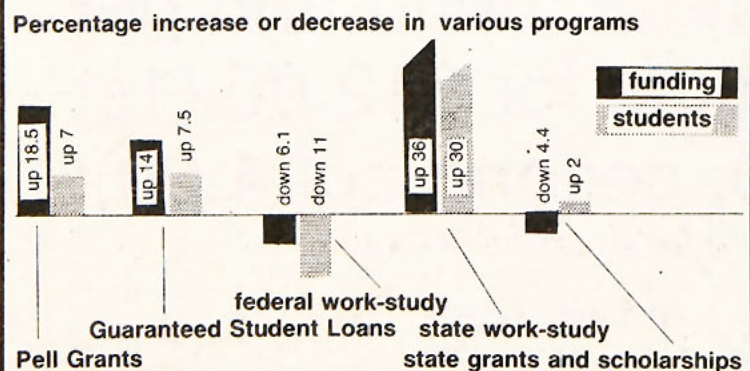
to 7,608.

That number may be a little higher this year because of the new Student Educational Loan Fund loans offered by the state beginning last summer, Sandy Roraff, assistant financial aid director said.

She felt the financial aid office needed more money because it is currently not able to reach 100 percent of the students trying to borrow.

Roraff and Director of Public Information of the State University System Sharon Miller said more students are applying for financial aid this year, while needs per individual student have also increased.

## Financial aid at WSU: Where it's up, where it's down



Winonan photo by Mark Hoffman

Radio personality and author Garrison Keillor performed a variety of monologues and sang for a sold out Somsen auditorium Wednesday night.

# Famous radioman draws capacity crowd

By LISA LARSON  
Feature Editor

Minnesota's famous Lake Wobegon native and *Time* magazine cover photo entertained a capacity-filled Somsen Auditorium at Winona State last Wednesday and mesmerized the crowd with his down-to-earth stories from the heart.

Garrison Keillor, host, chief writer, inventor, and song and dance man of *A Prairie Home Companion* broadcast over Minnesota Public Radio to two million weekly listeners, told about the love of his life.

"Love is no casual sport. It is no late lunch. Marriage may make us colder but it has its

pleasures when you get older," he said.

Keillor, 43, said it's been thrilling to fall in love this year with the Danish exchange student at his high school 25 years ago. They reunited last August at the 25-year class reunion and had not been in contact since 1964.

See Keillor, page 12

Last issue of fall quarter. The *Winonan* will be back Dec. 4.



Students help restore house

Page 12



Jazz hits WSU

Page 15



Women's basketball better than ever

Page 17



# City council looks for fresh start

By PATRICK McILHERAN  
News Editor

Harmony should be the keynote of the new Winona City Council, according to three of the men swept into office in last week's election.

"I was really happy, really gratified that the voters voted the way they did," said Charles Tremain, who will represent the ward just to the east of the Winona State University campus on next year's city council. He said that the five new council members and the one remaining member seem to be able to work well together.

In the polling Nov. 5, voters rejected all the incumbents up for election, leaving on the council one at-large member who was not up for election. The results:

— First ward, which includes the College of Saint Teresa, elected Tom Slaggie over Sue Edel, 1,065 to 842.

— Second ward, which includes the Winona State dorms and much of the city from the university to Eckart St., elected Gerry Krage over incumbent Jerry Miller, 708 to 693.

— Third ward, which runs from the center of Winona State to Laird St., elected Tremain over Paul Rekstad, 784 to 460.

In the fourth ward on the far

Rosendahl beat incumbent Marie Horton by about 400 votes.

Four of the new members ran a joint campaign as the "Coalition for a Common Sense Council,"

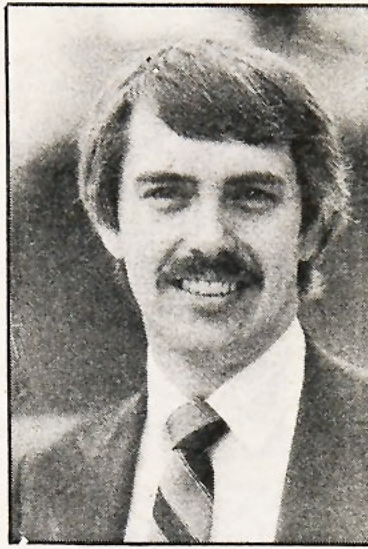
goals as did the coalition's members.

Although the winners were vague in assessing reasons for their wins, most said the downfall



Tom Slaggie

east side of Winona, Rod Pelowski topped incumbent Dieter Mielimonka by 63 votes, and in the at-large race, Doug



Charles Tremain

promising a council more responsive to citizen input. Slaggie was not a member of the coalition, but says he has many of the same



Gerry Krage

of the incumbents was the bickering on the current council. Edel

See Council, page 3

## Library defeated

Winonans rejected a proposal by the city to borrow \$3.72 million to build a new library in voting Nov. 5.

The rejection of the bond issue sends efforts to build a new library back to the drawing board, according to Edward Jacobsen, head of Friends of the Library and a librarian at Winona State University.

The new library, for which plans have already been drawn up, was resoundingly rejected by voters citywide, 4,732 to 1,138. It would have been at the corner of Huff and 2nd streets, near the Interstate Bridge, and would replace the 1899 building on 5th St. The current library fails to meet modern building codes, has inadequate parking, and is so small that books are stored on the floor as well as on the shelves.

Most of the opposition to the new library came from its location — which many said was inconvenient and too near a busy intersection — and its design, which was criticized for being excessive.

## Party-bust students guilty, plan to appeal verdict

By PATRICK McILHERAN  
News Editor

Five Winona State University students found guilty of public nuisance charges in connection with a September party may try to appeal their sentences.

According to Dale Kurschner, one of the students, the five have retained a lawyer who is working on a possible appeal from guilty sentences handed down Nov. 1 by Judge Dennis Webber.

The five, who also include Ted J. Benson, Thomas J. Johnson, George P. Guidarelli, and Rodney J. Moore, were found guilty of being public nuisances after police broke up a large party at a house on 5th St. where three of the students live. They were due

to be sentenced Thursday, but Kurschner said the attorney engaged by the students was attempting, at press time, to delay that.

Kurschner said the five hired the attorney "because we didn't want to lose." He said that the finding of guilt was a result of the students' inability to piece together their own case rather than of guilt.

He said that the students were willing to go to the expense and trouble of an appeal. "Rod (Moore) was so mad when we got those letters (from the city attorney, explaining the sentences) that he'll be happy to go along with it," he said.

Kurschner said the public nuisance charges could bring a sentence of \$100 and a day in jail, but that the city attorney's office had offered to reduce the fine to \$50 and skip the jail. Charges of obstructing the legal process brought against Moore and Benson would bring heavier penalties to the two.

"I know it can get really expensive for those guys and they didn't do anything — that's what makes me really mad," said Kurschner.

Both Webber and police sources were unavailable for comment.

**"Good Luck on Finals"**

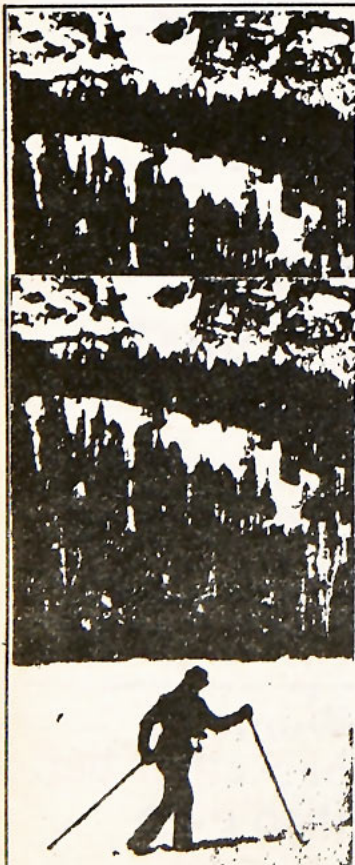


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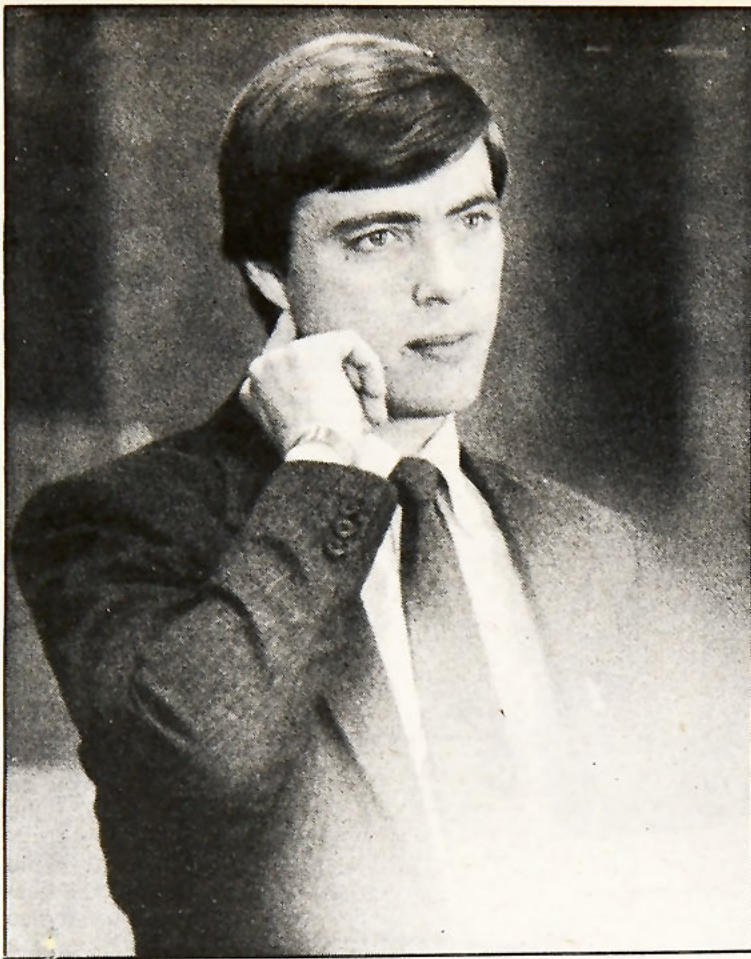
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Winonan photo by Brian Poulter  
Congressman Tim Penny speaks to students at Saint Mary's College during the Minnesota Association of Private College Students State Conference.

# Private college students feel same way on aid cuts

By DALE KURSCHNER  
Chief Editor

Minnesota's private colleges had a chance to voice their concerns over financial aid last weekend at St. Mary's College, and concerns there sounded similar to those voiced by Winona State students Oct. 14, with a few exceptions.

"The cost of tuition is higher at private colleges, so they (students) are very interested in higher grant and loan limits," said U.S. Congressman Tim Penny, who visited St. Mary's during the Minnesota Association of Private College Students conference.

Penny is a member of the House Post Secondary Education Subcommittee, which formulated a financial aid bill being discussed in the House this week.

Penny told the students, "The word of the day in Washington is deficit. You're in the same boat as everyone else. Everyone is getting hit."

Penny said that the Pentagon and Social Security should be cut in funding also. "The fact of the matter is that Social Security is

about 25 percent of all federal spending. Many who draw on social security live fairly comfortably and don't need an increase." Penny said he advocated an across-the-board spending freeze because he felt "everybody should experience some part of the pain."

One area of more interest to the students at St. Mary's Saturday than at Winona State Oct. 14 was the cap on federal grants and loans. Penny said the current Federal Guaranteed Student Loan cap of \$2,500 had been increased, under the subcommittee's bill, to \$3,500 for juniors and seniors. "I think private college students would like to see it all four years."

Some inquired why the cap was raised only for upper classmen and Penny told them it was because the dropout rate was highest in the first two years of college. He said it was also because there wasn't enough funding to raise the cap all four years.

Students from the private colleges also inquired about the independent student status and the

possibility of a federal minimum age of 24 for independent student status.

"I work at a financial aid office and we've had a series of calls from parents saying 'I have to kick my son or daughter out of the house to have them independent.' A lot of times it is up to the parent to make the student independent," one student said.

Penny said his proposal to counter the age restriction was to require a signed affidavit from students' parents stating the student was independent. "I think if the parents had to put their names on the line, it would be accurate."

"The problem I see in Minnesota is two-thirds of the appeals have been successful. That indicates to me we were arbitrarily determining students independent when they were really dependent."

Penny said that if the House passes the financial aid bill he and other subcommittee members created, the Senate may still be able to stop the 24-year-old age restriction.

## Council —

Continued from page 2

also said her support for the proposed new city library and for an elderly housing project in suburban Knopp Valley cost her some support. Krage credited some of his victory to the student vote. He had visited all of the rooms in Sheehan and Lucas halls, and said that had he received

any less support from students, his 15 vote margin of victory may have disappeared.

The three members from the "college wards" of the First, Second, and Third all were optimistic about what the freshmen council members could accomplish. "It was evident that it was time for a change," said Krage. Both he and Tremain said plans are in place for an informal "town meeting," to be held Dec. 7 at the

Winona Senior Citizens' Center. The meeting, one of a series, was a centerpiece of the coalition candidates' platform. It would, according to Tremain and Krage, provide a less "intimidating" forum for citizens to talk to council members than does an ordinary council meeting. Krage said the meetings would be run without the usual trappings of council meetings, such as microphones and parliamentary procedures,

and would counter the "cold" image he said many Winonans had of the city council.

Slaggie said he still has some reservations about the town meeting idea, saying that members would have a hard time keeping it informal. He said that if more than four council members attended it, it would automatically qualify as a council meeting, and would come under the state's laws regarding them. He said that

if the other members wished to hold the meetings, he wouldn't object, but that he saw them as becoming ineffective.

But Slaggie said on other issues facing the council, the new members seem united. Krage agreed, saying that the new members seemed to have common goals in mind for the council.

The new councilmen will take office in early January.

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# Editorial

## Senate forgets rights

Senate President Mike Ericson and the rest of those supporting his decision with Pete Fedorko should be ashamed of their actions and given a formal reprimand by the affirmative action group on campus, the administration and the students attending Winona State.

Ericson and several other Senators blatantly trampled Fedorko's human rights through a series of events leading up to Fedorko's formal removal from the Strategic Planning Committee by the Student Senate last Wednesday.

After Fedorko missed one strategic planning committee meeting due to health problems, Ericson told Student Senator Ron Halter he could take over Fedorko's position. When Fedorko returned the following day, Ericson asked him to consider resigning. Fedorko declined and went to the committee meeting two days later to find Halter's name listed as a member instead of his.

Ericson said he made his decision out of being concerned for Fedorko's health — he is a member of many committees at the university and is very busy. Fedorko said that statement was bull. The *Winonan* agrees. Even if Ericson wanted to give Fedorko perfect health, the decision for Fedorko's health lies with Fedorko, not with others around him.

Ericson and Tom Ruesink, vice president of Senate, said they heard Fedorko was going to be out for three weeks, yet neither can remember where they heard it, who they heard it from, nor did they try to confirm it with Fedorko or his instructors.

Even if three weeks was the case, Ericson should have brought the matter up in front of the entire Senate — which holds members who may have a somewhat less discriminatory view. And, it wasn't as if Senate was not being represented. Senator Teresa Cohen was at the meeting Fedorko missed, and is one of two Senators filling the two positions available on the committee.

While Ericson and others have their loose, poor excuses for such a serious decision, their reasoning is simple: Fedorko can't converse clearly and quickly. The Senate's decision to follow Ericson's lead and discriminate against someone on the grounds that he can not reply as readily as those with "normal" abilities should be responded to with a slap in the face.

It's very likely that most of the Senate and those on the Strategic Planning committee have never sat down and talked with Fedorko on a one-to-one basis. They're either afraid, or don't have the time.

But Fedorko has been a Winona State student for three years and is intelligent, compassionate and able to communicate his ideas verbally or through his home computer. It's only a matter of whether or not we in the "normal" world want to slow down long enough to listen and piece together words and phrases.

Winona State's Student Senate decided the Strategic Planning Committee shouldn't have to slow down its pace for one member.

It's too bad the Senate is trying to say Jim Schmidt was treated unfairly, when it holds up such a high example of respecting an individual's rights, be it a recognized volunteer or a voted-in participant (the willingness to dedicate time is the same.)

If nothing else, Winona State's Student Senate should compare notes with St. Cloud State and Mankato State on how to ignore basic respect for an individual and his or her rights. And, Mike Ericson should compare notes with Scott Mayer on how to effectively manipulate student representatives into doing what he wants them to do with elected or recognized representatives.

## A giving of thanks

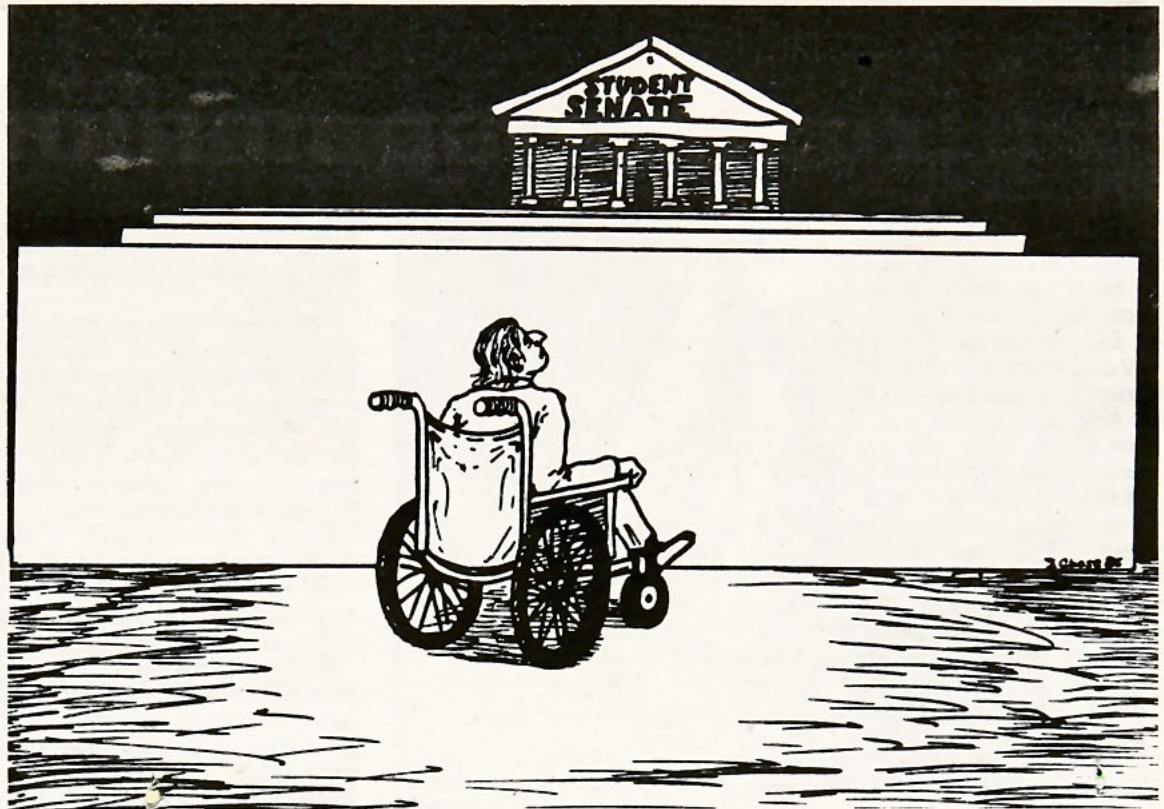
Yesterday, quite a few Winona State students went hungry.

In a world where backwards conditions and socialist economics make hunger a daily reality for two billion people, the gnawing emptiness some Winonans felt was inconsiderable. But the important — and impressive — thing about it was that the day of fasting Tuesday was voluntary.

In an event sponsored by five campus ministries and two other groups, students volunteered to give up eating and donate the money they saved on food to Oxfam, an international private charity that helps hungry folk in hungry lands learn how to feed themselves. They put up with a little hunger so that some other people, whose names they will never know, can someday have their fill. And we can think of no better way to celebrate the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday.

Thanksgiving started as a day on which Americans could thank the Lord for the abundance with which He fed them. And so for many it remains, in spite of television football and turkey gluttony: a day to be thankful for what God has given.

Most Winona State students, we dare say, would profess to being a Christian of one denomination or another. Many of those who wouldn't come from Islamic, Jewish, or other backgrounds with similar ethical codes. And all of those codes tell us to give with no thought of repayment. So we think it is indeed good that some Winona State students celebrated what remains an essentially religious holiday with a demonstration of those morals. We can be thankful for such students.



## Letters

### Reader amazed with column

To the Editor:

I thoroughly enjoyed Paul Marszalek's "Off the Record" column in the Nov. 6 *Winonan*. After reading his column over the past several weeks, I am amazed at his ability to come up with such fresh, vibrant material week after week.

I also wish to congratulate him on his latest triumph. After several attempts he has finally managed to put those horrible head-bangers in their place.

Three cheers to our benevolent champion of the hip!  
Mark Eich

### Impeachment idea a mockery

To the Editor:

A most grave and distressing situation occurred Nov. 3, 1985, at the MSUSA Fall Conference. This deplorable situation reflected in part to the 30 day notice/resignation of MSUSA Executive Director Scott L. Mayer on Nov. 1, 1985. In addition the situation also reflected to the five charges filed against MSUSA State Chair Jim Schmidt at the Nov. 3, 1985 Executive Board special session by (Student Body) Presidents Terrell and Edel.

In pre-meditated actions in clear defiance against a President's Council directive via an Oct. 29 conference call, proceedings were initiated to bring Jim Schmidt on trial in order that

those five charges be open to his debate and rebuttal.

The assenting presidents exhibited basic disregard for professionalism and fair dealings in their relationship with a problem that is clearly specified in MSUSA's Articles of Operation as an internal personnel problem, yet it was dealt with in an atrocious external fashion. Further, the assenting presidents acted in total disregard for established policies in the articles of operation which specifies that all possible attempts to resolve such matters be done in a quiet and informal manner. Presidents initiating the proceedings neglected to fully examine the long-term ramifications of such action to both the organization and individual.

The reputation and integrity of the two parties is certainly damaged as a result of such short-sided action. Grounds for a lawsuit against the organization and its members by Schmidt is of real immediate concern.

As attested to by many of those in attendance, the President's Council meeting of Nov. 3, 1985, was critically fractured and a mockery made of an otherwise formalized President's Council meeting.

The President's Council must come together to resolve the credibility that has been damaged in the organization and to its state chair but more importantly, to all of the state university students. It should be further noted that a president's decision can be overturned by his Student Association/Senate within 10 days of his

vote.

MSUSA, since 1971-72, has been an organization that has represented Minnesota State University students. The state chair has, for 14 years, been the sole representative for the students of the Minnesota State University System. The state chair will continue, as specified in our article of operation, to be the sole voice/representative of the Minnesota State University System students.

Mike Ericson  
Pres., WSU Student Senate

### Mankato Senate replies — Becker

To the Editor:

Hi, I'm one of those "bad attitude" Senators from Mankato State University whom Jim Becker spoke of in his "Guest Commentary" article of Nov. 6 (*Winonan*). I won't respond to much of his article, because to do so might lend some validity to an article I felt was immature and improper. However, I would like to address two points:

• Jim mentioned the lack of proposals concerning faculty evaluations. Here is Mankato State's proposal. We feel that all faculty and grad. assistants should be evaluated on a quarterly basis. Such evaluations should be conducted in a similar manner at all state universities. For example, there would be one general evaluation form for all classes and also a form which was specifically directed at the particular

# Winonan

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# Opinion

## Closer Look

By DALE KURSCHNER



### Time to relax, revisited

Have you ever wondered who decides what commercials say, and how much those commercials affect us?

Everywhere I look. I see billboards, magazine and newspaper ads, TV commercials, T-shirts bumper stickers — you name it, they're all pointing at one theme — success.

Absorbing all that stuff leaves me feeling like there's nothing a person can do today to fit in unless it's competitive, assertive, aggressive or challenging. Mixed with the pressures of college, I wonder how a lot of students handle it.

In today's society, as depicted through advertising, you don't help your neighbor just out of courtesy. Heck no! You wump his butt in a game of basketball over an ice cold Michelob Light "for the winner!"

Then there's eating, with home grown, the way you make your own pizza, Tombstone (come off it! How many of us have ever even made our own pizzas?). And, Minute Rice which thank the heavens, fits the way we want to cook today — advocating a dinner you can prepare and breath down in 15 minutes. Who needs mom's pot roast, baked potatoes and carrots, right?

While the theme used to be to watch your weight and cholesterol, now it's to watch your friends and try to look as well or better. Today's set of more respected individuals (once called "cool") are those who pump iron and aerobicize. Many do their work-outs not to go into competition or to dance, but to get in shape mentally with what the rest of society deems as good and proper health.

But what about the typical Winona State student, struggling with 16 credits and a 20-hour-a-week job? How does striving for success affect him or her?

I was talking with a friend two weeks back who said she was suprised people in the nursing program havn't blown their heads off yet because of the pressure. We both half smiled, but neither of us thought it was funny. It was the type of smile expressing an understanding of how hectic being a college student can be.

Housing officials confirmed last week six students on-campus tried to commit suicide during the first two months of school this year. That's more than usual and they said it could even be more than that, with the chance they didn't hear of one or two cases.

As students, we place most of our time and energy in "getting an education," while we attend classes and study. The advertisements today seem to say "go for it all," and a lot of things we do as a society implies we believe in that message.

But there's a step between the starting out and the success depicted in the commercials. It's called life. "It's an electric word, life, and it means forever," is how Prince describes it. But with that electricity, with the thrill of beating your buddy and getting a beer for it (woops, not just any beer, but a Michelob light), there are a lot of problems to be dealt with and a lot of time to be spent thinking about our selves as individuals.

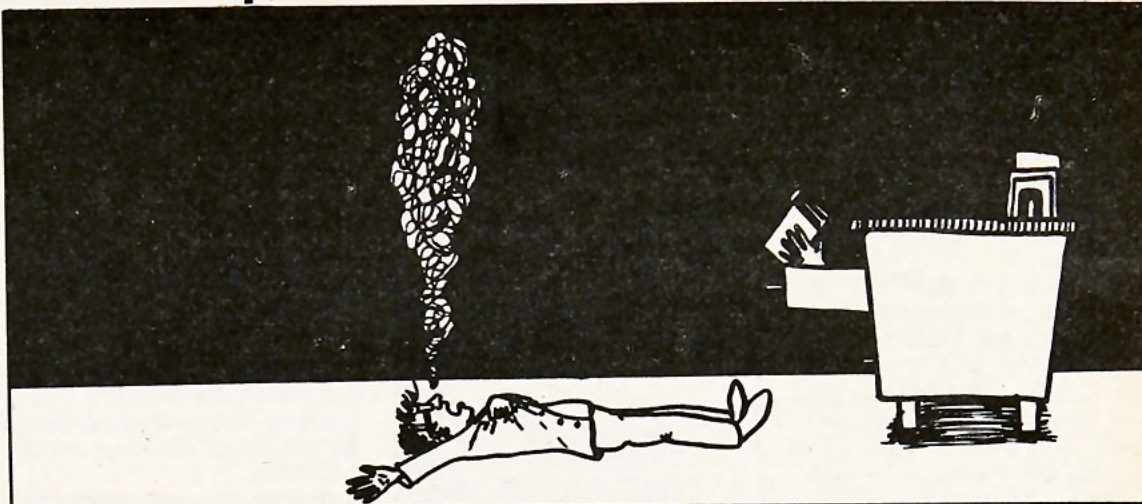
Today, we're expected to cover more of the cost of education which is increasing every year. Federal and state aid funds are being cut, while student jobs are staying at minimum hours and minimum wages.

If we are having problems (which, according to the commercials, never happens) we can talk to our roommates, RAs, go to the counseling center at Winona State, or just take time out to think out those problems and get over the rough times. It is ok, even though few people are willing to tell us it is.

And, if we simply feel like getting some aggression out, we can fake the Michelob commercial and play football with some friends for a six pack of Old Style. Or we can just take a walk with a friend or alone.

Either way, success isn't worth an ulcer, or a suicide attempt.

## The Strip



The administration's view of the replacement of anatomy texts with ca-

daver parts in Mr. Bob's desk was not amusing.

## Letters

class being evaluated. We feel that such a method for evaluation would best serve the underlying reasons for faculty evaluations, which are:

a) To ensure a quality education for all state university students.

b) To aid in the academic development of faculty and graduate students.

At the end of the article, Jim mentioned that Mankato and St. Cloud have awakened a sleeping giant in the form of Winona and Southwest. I certainly hope that we have. I hope that the student bodies at those respective schools will recognize the dangerous course that their respective Student Senates are following. The decision to begin impeachment proceedings against Jim Schmidt was made because we did not feel he was effectively representing the state university students. Think about how his effectiveness will be reduced if Mankato and St. Cloud remove their funding base of 26,000 students from MSUSA.

Thank you for taking the time to read this article. I hope you will also take the time to discuss this important matter with your stu-

dent representative. Only through open-minded discussion can we hope to deal effectively with crucial issues such as this.

I welcome any and all responses. Responses can be sent to: MSSA/Student Senate, MSU, Box 58, Mankato, MN 56001.

**Greg Kleese**  
Sr. Electrical Engineering  
Student Senator/MSU

### Senator upset with vote

#### To the Editor:

As a student senator, a representative of the student body, I feel it is my responsibility to inform the student body of what I feel was an unjust and unethical action taken by the Student Senate last Wednesday. At the Nov. 6 meeting one of our senators was removed from his position on the Strategic Planning Committee by a senate vote. As a result of this vote another person was placed in this position. Following is a summary of the situation.

After this senator's absence of one week, President Mike Ericson decided to temporarily fill his position with the possibility of

making it permanent, depending on the health condition of the person being replaced. This action was taken under the unverified assumption that this person would be ill for three weeks.

Returning one week later, he was asked to "consider resigning" from his position. After careful thought he decided to continue in his position, feeling his health would not interfere with the performance of his responsibilities on this committee. His wishes were overruled. Some thought it in his best interest he be removed from the committee, regardless of his own wishes, therefore controlling the life of another by assuming his incapability of making his own decisions concerning his lifestyle.

This action was taken supposedly because this was a "unique situation" dealing with a "unique person." This "unique person" just happens to be handicapped, suffering from cerebral palsy. Many of you know him. His name is Peter Fedorko.

One wonders what the real reason is. And one wonders if the Student Senate or faculty members on the committee know.

**Lauren Benshoof**  
Sophomore senator

## Spotlight:

How do you feel about what is going on with MSUSA?



**Patti Petersen**, freshman, physical therapy, Farmington, Minn., I don't think that Jim Schmidt should be impeached because if he is doing such a bad job why would he be in MSUSA for three years?



**Joe Smoot**, freshman, fine arts, Elkhart Lake, Wis., I think that if four out of seven presidents had complaints then there may have been problems as stated. They should look into them and if necessary, impeach him.



**Amy Johnson**, freshman, physical therapy, Minneapolis, Minn., I feel that the suspension would not have been put on Schmidt if he had not done something to cause it



**Chris Kerr**, freshman, mass communication, Arlington Heights, Ill., All of the presidents should be confronted separately by a mediator and questioned to their views. It appears to me that the organization is experiencing quite a few problems.



**Diane Mans**, freshman, nursing, Mankato, Minn., I feel that Jim Schmidt should not be impeached because he was doing his job as MSUSA state chair. I think they are over exaggerating the whole problem.



# Schmidt prepares to counter group allegations

By DALE KURSCHNER  
Chief Editor

While the impeachment proceedings against the state chair of the Minnesota State University Student Association have been toned down to reviewing grounds for suspension, things may be heating up on the other side of the issue.

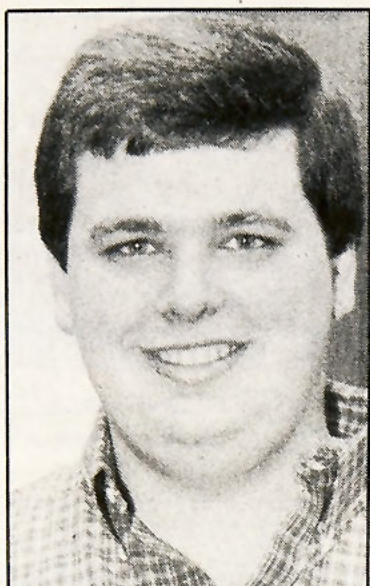
Winona State student and chair of MSUSA Jim Schmidt has been talking over the situation with a lawyer in Minneapolis who feels the issue involving Schmidt goes well beyond college students. Paris Getty feels it reflects current-day government in America.

Getty analyzed the situation with Schmidt and MSUSA Nov. 3 by saying, "The non-elected professional staff has usurped the authority of the elected official in such a way as to undermine and demean the student government process and to attempt to cause shame, embarrassment and disgrace to Jim."

Getty said that student government is designed to be a model of professional government, and what happened with MSUSA is reflective of "what goes on in the real world."

"It's dangerous when the bureaucracy or staff can undermine the government or elected student representatives."

Last week the seven state uni-



Jim Schmidt

versity student body presidents voted to retract their previous decision to try to impeach Schmidt and decided instead to take their five original charges and use them as grounds for suspension. The presidents council voted four to three to impeach Schmidt at the state association's fall conference in Minneapolis Nov. 3. That move came about after the executive director of the association, Scott Mayer, resigned while pointing his finger at Schmidt.

Getty said Mayer took what he had learned as a professional in the real world and has "been successful at manipulating younger, more influential people."

Mayer was unavailable for comment.

"His (Mayer's) resignation letter has been used almost verbatim with the document Jim was presented with," Getty said.

That document accused Schmidt of five things:

- Disregarding established policies dealing with MSUSA.
- Using his position to advocate his own biases on issues relating to MSUSA.
- Having a poor relationship with the staff of MSUSA.
- Mismanaging the fall state conference.
- Not providing proper and accurate information to the MSUSA staff.

**"The use of some allegations to relieve someone of their duties is absolutely unprecedented in an electorate scheme of government."** — Getty

See Schmidt, page 6

## Pete

Continued from page 1  
in."

"The only people who should have known anything about that (his absence) were my instructors," Fedorko said. "I told them maybe two weeks."

Fedorko said he questioned Ericson's and the executive board's actions. "Mike never tried to verify I was going to be gone for three weeks. They said they had the information, but where did they get it from?"

"I thought I was doing the right thing for the Senate and for Pete. I thought it was too much for him," said Ericson.

However, Benshoof felt, "It's up to Pete whether or not he wants to be on so many committees or not. Pete is not like the ordinary student. He doesn't spend his time going out or doing things with groups, he spends time working with the university."

"Pete came back a week or so



Pete Fedorko

later and we had a problem — three of them (to fill two member seats of the committee)," said Ericson. "I told him we had discussed it (executive board) and I discussed it with him and gave him a scenario. I asked him specifically if he would consider

resigning from Strategic Planning. He said yes, came back the next day and said he would still like to serve."

As for Ericson's concern over Fedorko's health, Fedorko said it was "bullshit. I don't think the Senate should have let this hap-

see Pete, page 8

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# Non-traditional club to reorganize

By AMY DONOHUE

Staff Reporter

The Union of Non-Traditional Students is a Winona State club making changes to become a more formally organized club this

year. The main change will be made tomorrow when members will elect a five-member board of directors.

Last year the club was run by Don Chapin and was fairly unor-

ganized and informal, some of this year's members say. After Chapin left, three board members were appointed and started working on improving the club.

Laurel Palmer, one of the board members, said that the club needed more structure and organization. The club is a fairly new organization, only being in existence now for three years.

Before this year, if a person came to a meeting they were automatically a member. To become a member now, a person must fill out a form which enables the leaders to know the members more and, in turn, help them out better.

The question of who is a non-traditional student is hard to answer. "It's a hard question, who can be a member," said Palmer. "Most often it's someone who doesn't fit the mold of the average 18-to 20-year-old starting college." The average non-traditional student, she said, is someone with a family who for one reason or another started or is re-

turning to college later in life.

The main function of the club is that of a support group, so the non-traditional students don't feel isolated. In the club they can find people to identify with.

**"It's particularly important for new students to know they are not alone and can meet new friends at the meetings." — Palmer.**

Another function of the club is to be an information center for non-traditional students. Campus information that is important to non-traditional students can be passed on at the meetings. A very important function of the club is that it can be a voice to the faculty and administration about the needs of non-traditional students.

The club plans to have speakers, trips and fund raisers similar to other clubs. But mainly the club is a place where a non-traditional student can go to express their problems, concerns or questions. The club can help make a non-traditional student's path through college a little smoother.

Only registered members of the club will be able to vote tomorrow as long as their membership fees have been paid. Anyone wanting to become a member can fill out a membership form and pay the \$1 fee anytime up until or at the election.

The positions that need to be filled are: Chair, to conduct board meetings and to ensure that other board members fulfill their duties; Vice-chair, to assist the chair and oversee publicity; Secretary, to compile the meeting minutes and keep records of active members; Treasurer, to keep the union's financial records; and a Program Director to arrange the programs decided on by the board or general membership.

followed was right. "The use of some allegations to relieve someone of their duties is absolutely unprecedented in an electorate scheme of government."

Whether or not the possibility of seeking judicial redress is there. "It depends on whether or not the court considers it a matter appropriate for review. It will be sought to clarify and enjoin any attempt to prevent Jim from carrying out his duties until proper procedures are followed."

Getty also said that he would be seriously considering filing for civil suit to seek a court order and "to seek to look at the issue in a forum where procedures are established and not as easily manipulated."

As for saving what is left of MSUSA, Southwest State student body President Kraig Keck felt it was important enough to get the

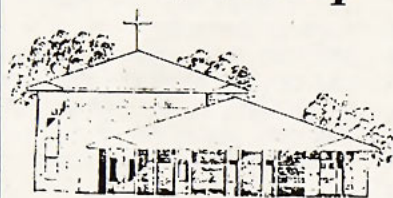
president's together through a phone conference last week to try to formulate some sort of compromise.

Before that, the state university student groups were split on the issue 4-3 and statements had been made by a few about pulling out of MSUSA.

"I made sure everyone was willing to get together. The resolution to impeach Jim stopped and all proposed allegations are now proposed reprimands," Keck said.

"I think some of the students there (at the conference) got a taste of Jim's blood and just kept going after him," said Keck. "I think some of the presidents were unhappy with what Jim was doing and some felt very strong about it."

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## Schmidt—

continued from page 6

Getty said that he felt those reasons were petty and plans to look at the situation legally in three areas:

•Whether or not the documents are sufficient enough to do anything with.

•Whether or not the procedure

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# School gets new equipment, needs more

By **BILL POND**

Staff Reporter

Besides buying new cars this year, Winona State's maintenance department's biggest need is to get new service vehicles.

Lyle Haliday of the maintenance department said it has a snow plow that is 30 years old and "has outlived its usefulness." He explained it is very hard to get parts for a truck that is that old. The other equipment the department uses is in good shape, overall, though smaller equipment has to be replaced more frequently when it wears out from normal usage, Haliday said.

The department keeps inventory on the condition of the equip-

ment. From that inventory it tries to replace the old, worn out equipment as much as possible.

Haliday feels overall the department is getting an adequate amount of money to cover the budget, but added it could always use more.

The school hasn't specifically budgeted anything to replacement of the maintenance equipment this year, according to Marie Bush, director of budgeting, but she said "our budgets are dynamic, and as the year goes on, there are other equipment needs out there we will have to replace." She said as it

stands, about \$62,000 is allocated for maintenance and replacement of state automobiles used by school functions. Some two-thirds of that goes to replacing worn-out vehicles, and the rest to oil, spare parts, and the like. She said the \$62,000 figure was about the same as it was last year, and is unlikely to change much next year.

Due to economy measures, the maintenance department has to cut corners by having its own crew do a job instead of hiring a contractor. An example was its electrician who installed all of the 730 new phones in the dorms.

Haliday said it took a long time, but it saved money.

Haliday said on some jobs they have a need for special equipment which in turn will cost more money. He said they may have to rent out a piece of equipment to do certain jobs because the equipment will be too expensive to purchase. But sometimes renting equipment can cause problems. When they rent out the equipment it needs, the maintenance department will have to try and get the job done as quickly as possible because of the time limit on rented equipment. He said also sometimes jobs have to

wait until the equipment can be obtained to do the job and that renting out equipment can eventually outrun the cost of buying it.

Another problem that has been thrown in the way of the maintenance department has been the need to remove some PCB-contaminated transformers at the school. The legislature will pay for the replacement of the transformers and to correct the problem, Haliday said. He adds the state is currently conducting a study on the transformers. Haliday said the university has done an inventory on the transformers and only seven out of 60 have been found to be contaminated.

## WSU retention rate lower than other schools

By **JANET MEISCH**  
and **AMY DONOHUE**  
Staff Reporters

Winona State's returning freshmen class percentage of 67 percent seems to fall into the category most other schools have reported this fall. Its figure on those who make it to graduation, however, falls short of the rates of other schools in Southern Minnesota.

Winona State graduated 38 percent of its 1978 freshmen class by 1982 and reported graduating 39 percent of 1977's freshmen class five years after.

Mary Morgon, of Mankato State University, said that her university retains close to 80 percent of its freshmen the following year. Approximately 45 percent of the freshmen starting will stay to graduate within five years, she said.

Last year's freshman returning this year to Southwest State was a surprisingly high 89 percent, according to Charles Myrbach, that institution's director of research.

Myrbach accredits the good retention rate to the university's new advising program. Part of the program he calls the undecided advisement center, which is directed to students who are undecided on a major. The program is staffed by faculty who volunteer for specific hours.

"When you recruit a student you should do everything to help them with their needs the best way you can," said Myrbach.

## Pete

Continued from page 7

pen like it did with its complaining about what happened at MSUSA with Jim. I think this has the same basic component — the right for elected people to serve their proper positions without outside interference."

Ericson and other Senators pointed out that Fedorko volunteered for the position and was never elected by the Senate to fill it. Benshoof meanwhile, contends that if the Senate and its president affirmed Fedorko's volunteering to fill the position, it formally recognized him as their representative on that committee.

After last Wednesday's meeting, Fedorko is an alternate of the Strategic Planning Committee who will fill any vacancies which may occur during the year.

ach. "Students today seem to know what they want so if a university wants to keep them, they better provide what the student wants."

**Southwest State believes its new advisement program improved retention rates by 13 percent.**

Morgon does not feel that retention is a big problem at Mankato State. "It's not a problem if a student leaves because we don't offer her major," she said. "It would be a problem if a student left a university because of the poor quality of her major."

To improve Mankato State's retention, one of the things started was "Project U," a six week program which helps freshmen meet other new students and learn skills, such as study skills, time management, stress management, and money management. Next year it may become a class, so students can earn credit for attending.

Following-year retention at Winona State has almost always fallen between 65-70 percent, according to Charles Bentley, Director of Student Counseling. Last year saw one of Winona State's larger returns in freshman of about 76 percent.

Of the 1,056 new entering freshmen in 1983, only 258 did

not return. Bentley did a study on those students to find out why they did not come back. He sent out questionnaires to the students, 45 percent of the whom responded.

The most frequently reported reason for not returning to Winona State was that the student chose to attend another college. Bentley's study also looked at the reasons for leaving due to the quality of Winona State. Disappointment with the quality of in-

struction was ranked first. Following this was dissatisfaction with the social life, content of desired major unsatisfactory, and inadequate academic advising.

"Retention is a campus-wide issue," said Bentley. "The strongest tie in keeping students is a caring attitude on the part of the university."

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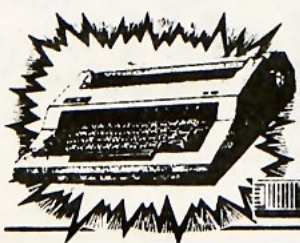


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# Speceial Services helps disadvantaged students

By JANET MEISH  
Staff Reporter

Disadvantaged students at Winona State have somewhere to turn to.

The Special Services for Disadvantaged Students program currently serves about 150 students who are physically handicapped, financially needy, or slow learners.

"The special services staff tries to fit the support to each individual student as his or her needs dictate," said Pat Tolmie-Frisby, lead instructor for the project.

Most of the work done by the Special Services program is in the area of academics, with study skills being seen as a common problem among many of the students. The program works to help students in that area and also in time management and test preparation. This year four graduate assistants have been helping tutor students in basic math and English.

The services are centralized in the Special Services area and Learning Center, located in Gildemeister Hall.

The program provides textbook taping and special test administration for the visually impaired. "The student brings in his/her textbook and we first contact The National Recordings for the Blind

to see if there is already a tape," said Barbara Brown, Special Services Program advisor. "If they don't have a taping, we do it ourselves here on campus."

The program also sponsors workshops. Last year, it held workshops on financial aid, stress managements, personal relationships and an introduction to college. Twice a year the students participate in a social-cultural activity sponsored by the program, such as a trip to a museum or a play.

One of the program's main goals is to keep students in school and help them to graduate. The program has been successful in reaching its goals, according to Tolmie-Frisby. She cited significant improvements in grade point averages of special services students. Also, she noted that at the end of fall quarter last year, the GPA of the average special services student was 2.291, and by the end of spring quarter that same school year the GPA had risen to 2.606. The program had an 82 percent retention rate in the number of students in the program last year who re-enrolled at the university this fall.

The program, which began in the fall of 1980, is funded by the federal department of education. Since that beginning, Winona

State has received almost \$300,000 of unmatched federal dollars to fund the program.

To be financially eligible for the program, a student must fall into the brackets determined by the federal government, according to Brown. "We help those students fill out the sometimes-complicated financial aid forms."

Students with physical handicaps may be considered so because of trouble getting around, wheelchair confinement, a chronic illness, diabetes, arthritis, epilepsy, or visual or hearing impairments. According to Brown, approximately 30 percent of Winona State's enrollment is in some way physically handicapped.

## Schmidt — continued from page 6

Schmidt said he knew nothing of those problems before the meeting. "It's kind of unusual. Before the meeting, I felt something really tense and I asked Mike what was going on. He said he didn't know. Then, ten or fifteen minutes into the meeting, it all started to shake loose."

Schmidt and Getty will have their chance to counter the allegations against Schmidt Nov. 23 in St. Cloud.

# Campus Shorts

## Money Management

The Small Business Development Center at Winona State will present a seminar entitled "Money/Management," Thursday in the Purple Rooms 104 and 105, Kryzsko Commons, 7-9:30 p.m.

Mr. Andy Amoroso, business management specialist for the Small Business Administration, will be the speaker.

Admission is \$5. For more information contact the Small Business Development Center, 113A Somsen Hall, 457-5088.

## A Christmas Carol

Tickets for the Winona State Theatre production, "A Christmas Carol," are being sold by mail prior to the opening of the box office. To obtain mail order forms, pick up a flyer in the lobby of the Performing Arts Center beginning Tuesday or call 457-5235 to get on the mailing list for an order blank.

Mail order tickets will close as of Dec. 3. Box office sales begin Dec. 5 for the production which will run Dec. 12-15.

## Art Exhibit

An exhibit by Minnesota artists Jan and Jim Knipe opened Tuesday at the Paul Watkins Gallery. The joint exhibit will be on display from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays until Dec. 17.

On Dec. 11, Jan will conduct drawing workshops from noon to 3 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. The public is invited to the workshops and the exhibition free of charge. For more information call 457-5395.

## Catbirds vs Flyers

The LaCrosse Catbirds will play the Wisconsin Flyers of Oshkosh Dec. 1, 7: 35 p.m. in McCown Gym, Winona State.

Tickets are \$3 and are on sale at the university's athletic office, Norwest Bank, Town and Country State Bank, Merchants National Bank, and Winona National and Savings Bank.

Both teams are members of the professional Continental Basketball Association. Ron Ekker, the Catbirds' coach, is a former coach of the Winona State basketball team.

For more information contact the athletic office at 457-5210 or 457-5212.

## Scholarship started

The Guy E. Maxwell Scholarship Fund has been created for Winona State by Robert Maxwell, son of the former president of Winona State.

The single donation of approximately \$170,000, was given to the WSU Foundation and is one of the largest lump-sums ever received. The fund will be administered through the Foundation, according to Kent A. Gernander, president.

## Senate Book Exchange

Books will be taken in to sell on Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Dec. 4 from 9 a.m. 2 p.m., and will be sold on Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Dec. 6 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Cinema Room in Kryzsko Commons.

## Photos on display

Three WSU graduates, Terri Poehls, Michael Pumroy, and Mary Farrell, will exhibit their photographs this Thursday through November 27 at the Saint Mary's College gallery. An opening reception will be held Friday from 7-9:30 p.m. The public is invited.

## Diplomat to speak

Former diplomat and State Department officer C. Patrick Quinlan will speak in Baldwin Lounge on Thursday at 2 p.m. on "The History of the World According to Abu Ahmed." A question-and-answer session will follow the lecture. He is sponsored by the political science department and the Political Science/Public Administration Club. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

## Access to Info

An informational meeting about the Access to Excellence Program will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in Dining Room E, Kryzsko Commons. High school students not currently

enrolled in the program and their parents are invited to attend.

## Seminars offered

WSU's Business and Industry Alliance is offering "Lunch Hour Seminars" to local businesses and industries on topics such as "Interpersonal Business Relationships" and "Stress Management." Any business or industry wishing to offer their employees similar programs should contact Richard Navarre or Pauline Christensen at Regional Campus of WSU, 112 Somsen, 457-5080.

## Night of jazz

The Jazz I and Jazz Combo I will present a concert Thursday in the Main Theater of the Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. The concert is free to the public.

## Warriors on 'waves

On Sunday, KQAL sports will broadcast the Warrior football game against Luther College live from the Metrodome, beginning at 4:45 p.m. with the pregame show.

## Stark to speak

President Stark will be the special guest on KQAL's "Let's Rap" program Monday at 7 p.m. Host Mitch Rosen will talk to Stark on current events involving WSU, and the audience can call in at 457-5226 to ask questions.

## Non-trads to vote

All non-traditional students are invited to vote for new officers for the Union of Non-Traditional Students on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in lounge 7. Membership forms will also be available. For more information, call 452-1985.

## Want to recruit?

The admissions office is looking for students to volunteer to return to their high schools over Thanksgiving break to visit with prospective students and promote Winona State. Those interested can contact Diane Feneis at the Admissions Office, Phelps 125, at 457-5100.

## Football under plastic

Tickets are available in the alumni office, Somsen 224, for the third annual NIC Metrodome Games. The WSU Warriors meet Luther College of Decorah, Iowa, on Sunday at 5 p.m. A bus will carry fans to the event. For more information, call the office at 457-5023, or Dwight Marston at 457-5212. Game tickets are \$5.50 each; bus and game ticket is \$18.

## Bake sale slated

The Winona Senior Citizens' Center, 251 Main St., is sponsoring a craft and bake sale on Friday from 1-4:30 p.m. All proceeds from the sale will go towards senior center programming.

## Barrel of laughs

The New Life Players, a Christian comedy team from Madison Lake, Minn., will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Somsen Auditorium. Admission is free, and donations will be accepted. For more information, contact Babs Erickson at 452-8419 from 1-3 p.m. or after 9 p.m.

## More computer science

An additional section of Computer Science 130, Introduction to BASIC has been opened for winter quarter. It will meet in Gildemeister 327 from 6-8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. And a new computer science course, Personal Computer Usage, is open for winter quarter. It will meet in Gildemeister 325 from 7-9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

## WSU cadet awarded

Winona State senior Cadet Cpt. Scott Robert Morcomb is the 1985 recipient of the General George C. Marshall award. Each college with a ROTC program awards this honor to a distinguished military student. Morcomb will travel to Washington, D.C. in the spring to receive his award.

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## Metz: A manager with experience

One Winona State sophomore enjoyed managing athletic teams so much in high school that he decided to do it in college.

Ken Metz, manager of the Winona State men's basketball team, came into the job last year with two years experience as a basketball manager and one year experience as football team manager. His responsibilities include having the equipment ready for the games, picking up sack lunches for road trips, bringing towels for the benches, organizing uniforms and serving as a middle man between the coaches and the players.

He works about four hours daily at practices and about eight hours for away games. For the job, he receives a university scholarship. Because of his schedule, Metz takes only 12 credits during basketball season and doesn't take any Friday classes because of the travelling required for conference and non-conference away games.

What is his favorite part of the job?

"I like being in the locker room after a win. The feeling is contagious," said Metz.

His least favorite part is travel-

ling for away games. "I try to get all of my work done next quarter before break or I get used to reading on the bus," he said. Some of the furthest away conference teams are in Aberdeen, South Dakota, which is an eight and one-half hour trip one way; Moorhead, which is about five hours away one way, and Bemidji, which is seven hours away.

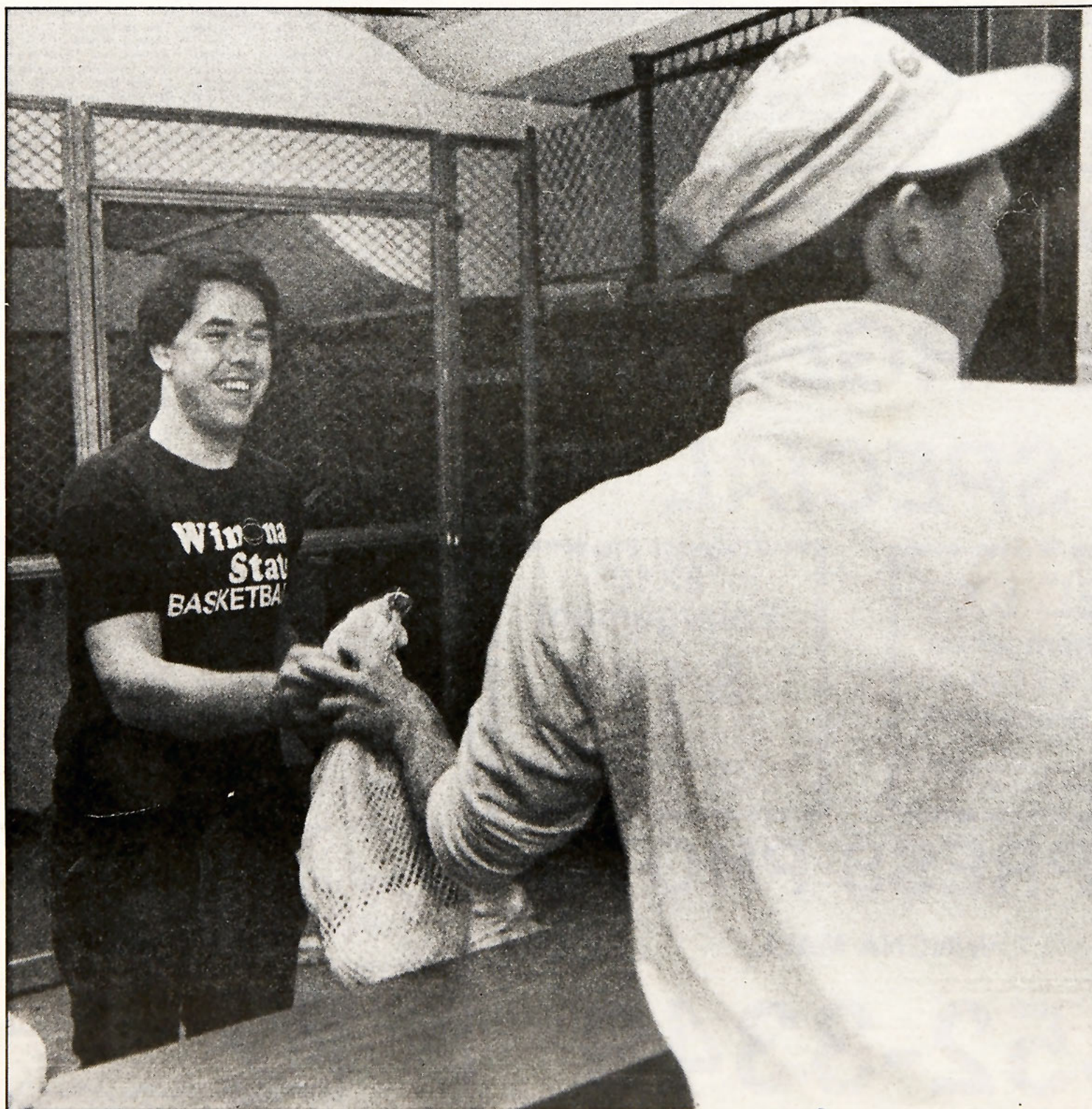
Metz said he likes to have everything organized ahead of schedule, such as getting the uniforms ready the night before games. "It makes it much easier," he said. It's difficult, he added, to work around class schedules to give out equipment.

The sophomore mass communication broadcasting major enjoys working with the coaches and the players. "They treat me great," said Metz about the coaches. "They usually tell me who's dressing the day before a game so I can get the uniforms out." Metz added that the players "treat me like one of the guys."

Metz plans to continue managing the team, because he thinks it gives him insight to his major. "I can get more strategic about what's going on," he said, about doing play-by-play broadcasting.



Part of Ken's job is to hand out basketballs before practice and picks them up after practice.



As part of an everyday ritual Ken hands out practice uniforms to the players.

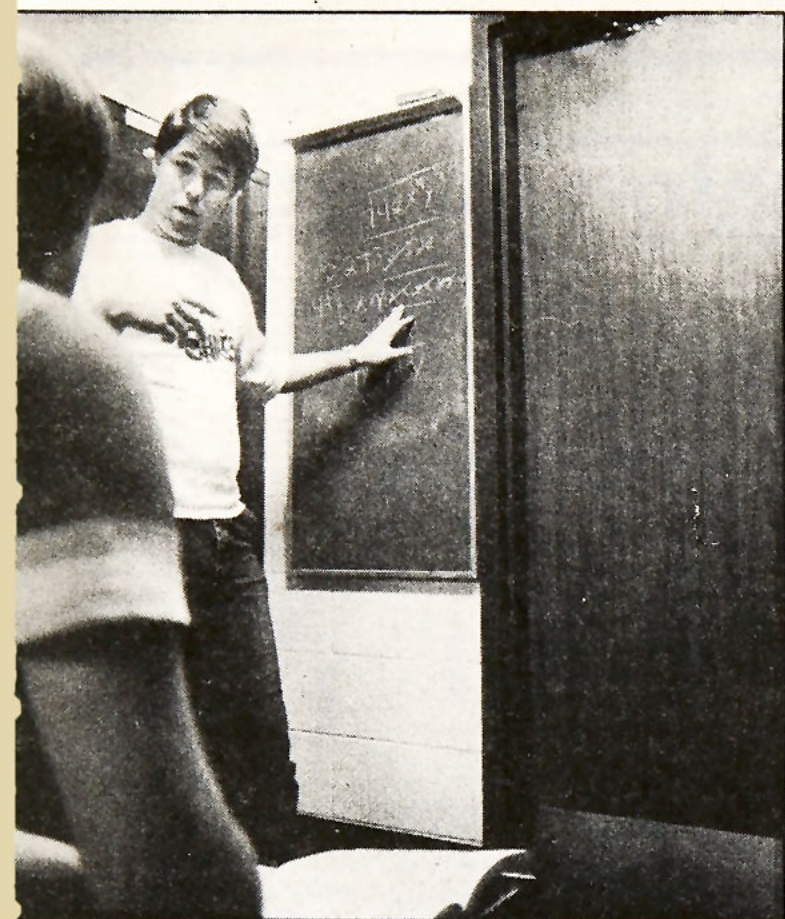


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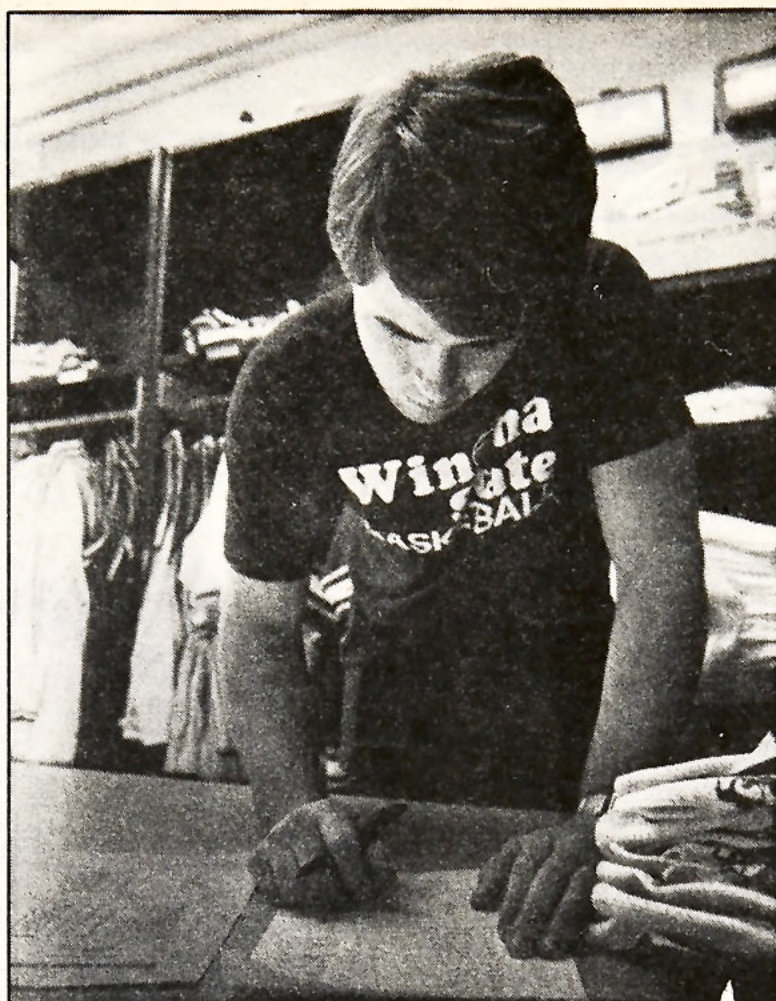


Ken's job as





Ken acts as manager of the men's basketball team and sometimes helps players having problems with school work.



Ken looks over a chart to see what size uniforms each player wears.

Text by  
Lisa Larson

Photos by  
Beth Bidne



Ken's job as manager for the men's basketball team takes up a lot of time during fall and winter quarters.



# Feature

## Students restore house, gain education

By LISA LARSON  
Feature Editor

Three Winona State students have had an out-of-the-ordinary job to earn money for college. They have been employed by River City Properties to restore a house at 302 W. Fourth St.

Greg Peterson from Houston, Minn. began working in July ripping off all of the artificial green siding. When school began this fall, Stan Buck and Brad Parsons joined the crew, and the three have completed nearly all of the outside restoration. This winter they will work on the interior.

According to River City Properties owner Henry Kowalewski, the house, known as the Boalt House, was built about 1890 by the Boalts who were Winona merchants. During the Great Depression, it was made into a rooming house where rooms were rented out for \$1 or \$1.50 a night.

Kowalewski bought the house in July because he felt it is located in a nice district overlooking the park. He returned to his native Winona about one and one-half years ago to work in his career as a real estate developer. "Eighty-five percent of the houses here have artificial siding which is waiting to be uncovered," he said.

Prior to the Boalt House, River City Properties has restored a house on Washington and Fifth and has just bought a house on Wilson and Fifth. Restoration is "happening everywhere," said Kowalewski.

Peterson has put about 300 hours of work into the house. While tearing off the siding, some dead bats, mice and feces were found.

Buck and Parsons started working 20 to 25 hours a week this fall and estimate they've worked about 200 hours so far. About 80 gallons of paint have been used to restore the exterior alone.

Buck, who is a sophomore studying aviation, said he originally took the job because he needed the money and was an experienced painter at his home in Glenview, Ill. Parsons, a junior business major, also had experience painting at his home in Bettendorf, Iowa.

Had either ever worked on such a big project?

"Definitely not this big," said Buck.

Buck's most frustrating aspect of the job was painting the roof when it started to rain. "I painted the roof with water soluble paint and it didn't dry and it washed off about 20 minutes after it was painted."

Parsons said the most frustrating part of the job for him was getting too much paint on the cement where it didn't need to be.

The employees didn't think they would finish the exterior because of the wet fall. "We crammed it in," said Buck.

Kowalewski chose two shades of grey, white, black and a brick color for the exterior because they are authentic Victorian colors. In the Victorian era, different colors demonstrated a family's wealth, he said.

River City Properties budgeted \$30,000 for the house restoration. This winter the interior will be redone. After removing Plywood Minnesota from the walls, lyncrasta, which is old wall paper that resembles wood grain, was

See Restoration, page 13



Winona State students Stan Buck (left) and Brad Parsons (middle) were employed by property owner Henry Kowalewski (right) to

restore the Boalt House at 302 W. Fourth St. this fall.

Winonan photo by Jeff Thompson

## Garrison Keillor: Storyteller from the heart



Garrison Keillor sings a hymn along with an enthusiastic crowd during his sold out performance last Wednesday night.

Continued from page 1

"My feelings for her are most important," said Keillor. "It's amazing to go through the excitement (of having a best selling book in America called *Lake Wobegon Days*) and not feel anything but passionate, sweet love for someone." Keillor and Ulla Skaerved will marry Dec. 29 at a Lutheran church in Copenhagen.

The format of his Winona show, which was sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry, resembled his radio show with "High and Outside" bluegrass and country band setting the mood and "The Wild Goose Chase Cloggers" providing additional entertainment. Keillor was dressed appropriately for the college scene, wearing faded blue jeans, a long-sleeved light blue shirt and tennis shoes. He gently rocked back and forth while telling stories.

He spoke with pride about Lake Wobegon, located in the geographical center of Minnesota in Mist County with 942 souls. "It was settled before the Civil War by Unitarian missionaries from Boston. They had visions to come to the frontier and tried to convert the natives through interpretive dance," he said.

"They were followed by the Norwegian Lutherans on the way back from North Dakota. Then

came the German Catholics bound for Kittson County but misread the map," said Keillor.

Lake Wobegon isn't on the Minnesota map, claims Keillor, because the surveyors were drunk. Four teams of surveyors proceeding from the four corners of the state ran out of room in the center of the land, he said.

As a member of the Sanctified Brethren Church in Lake Wobegon, which didn't allow dancing, he envied the Lutherans during Advent because of the lutefisk. "The Norwegian Lutherans ate lutefisk like the survivors of a famine would eat elm bark," claimed Keillor. He also said they prayed by the "Statue of the Unknown Norwegian" because the rocky farmland of Mist County was similar to the land they were forced to leave behind in Norway.

Keillor told of the revival preacher who came to his church every spring and how he knew how clean or sinful the heart was. "He dangled us like weiners over the face of hell," he said.

The revival preacher described the young who, after enjoying themselves at first, would give their lives to Christ. "Three blocks from the site of the revival, a freight train rushed some souls into eternity," said Keillor.

"We sat and thought about the

See Keillor, page 13

Winonan photo by Dave Jonnson



## Thanksgiving special for news director

By ELIZABETH WALTER

Asst. Staff Reporter

Thanksgiving is usually celebrated with the traditional turkey dinner, but not for the family of Julie Zuehlke, Winona State's news director.

As far back as 1967, the Zuehlke family Thanksgiving dinner has been provided by family members through fishing, hunting and gardening. "This practice makes Thanksgiving more meaningful," according to Zuehlke.

This idea was not from any particular member of the Zuehlke family. They lived on a farm in Orangeville, Ill., in 1967 where they had a garden and grew tomatoes, corn and green beans. According to Zuehlke, the family decided to use part of their harvest from the garden for their Thanksgiving dinner that year. Also, they decided to buy a goose from the neighbor rather than turkey in order to have a non-traditional Thanksgiving dinner.

Zuehlke's husband Richard, having grown up in a city, expressed deep interest in the whole idea of homegrown food for Thanksgiving. "Since then we decided to have homegrown food for Thanksgiving dinner," said Zuehlke. "Thanksgiving dinner is more special than Christmas dinner," she said, because every menu item is provided by family members.

Another reason for the non-traditional meal is because the Zuehlke family is not fond of turkey. Zuehlke thinks the non-traditional Thanksgiving dinner is cheaper and more convenient because she doesn't have to go grocery shopping for any specific items.

Her family members different interests which makes it easier to gather and preserve the food needed for the dinner. Her husband, Richard, likes fishing and hunting. He usually hunts animals before the Thanksgiving holiday, much of which is preserved in the family's large freezer. Her son, Kyle, likes fishing and often has enough preserved for Thanksgiving. Zuehlke herself starts planning Thanksgiving as early as summer, during harvest time. She preserves most of the food items in the freezer and makes sure everything is not eaten up. Her daughter, Rae Lynn, helps her in the harvesting and preserving process.



Julie Zuehlke

Although Zuehlke does not adhere to the traditional Thanksgiving custom, she said she sometimes prepares a traditional Thanksgiving dinner at odd times of the year. She remarked that her guests thought it was unusual to have turkey served in June.

On Thanksgiving day, everyone is anxious to help in the actual preparation, said Zuehlke. "It is not usually difficult preparation since everything has been obtained in advance," she said. "I don't have any fixed time for dinner; rather, they try to make their schedule flexible. Sometimes they eat at noon and other times they eat in the evening, she said."

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## Help available for the harassed

By AMY DONOHUE

Staff Reporter

If a person at Winona State feels he or she has been sexually harassed, there is a place to go for help. The person can contact Elly Colapietro or any other members of the Winona State Affirmative Action Title IX Committee in 216 Somsen Hall.

Sponsored by United Campus Ministry, Student Senate, Circle K, Colapietro spoke to about 20 students and faculty last Thursday on the topic of sexual harassment.

Colapietro began working at Winona State in May 1985. Her first project was working with the faculty.

"I was pleasantly surprised by the cooperation and enthusiasm of the administration," said Colapietro. Speaking to and informing the staff of sexual harassment is preventive medicine, she said.

The second step, she said, is to inform students, which is why she gave the speech Thursday. "People need to know what sexual harassment is, and that they do not have to put up with it," said Colapietro.

There are several types of sexual harassment, she said. The first type is general sexist behavior or remarks, such as an instructor telling a sexist joke in class.

The second type is an inappropriate and offensive advance. An example of this is an instructor making a pass at a student, without actually threatening the student's performance in the class.

A third type of harassment is solicitation of sexual activity or other sex-linked behavior by promise of rewards, such as if an instructor implies that if a student performs sexually for him or her, this will help the student's grade.

Coercion of sexual activity by threat of punishment is a fourth type of harassment. An example would be an instructor actually saying, "Either you perform for me sexually or you will fail the class." Lastly, Colapietro said what can happen is sexual assault.

What should a student do if he or she is being sexually harassed? The first step, said Colapietro, is to go to the Affirmative Action Committee. Often it helps if the victim says "Hey, I don't like what's happening!" to the offender, Colapietro said. A student

See Harassment, page 14

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## Off the record

By Paul Marszalek

### Live music walks thin line

You're on the verge of blowing it, Winona. If the current trend continues, live entertainment will be non-existent in this town.

Bugsy's, the live music club in Winona, continues to walk a thin line between becoming a Southeastern Minnesota hot-spot, and becoming a parking lot for municipal employees. However, there is some encouraging news from the new owners of Chico's. The new club, called Rascals, has stepped out on a limb and booked the Grammy Award-winning Legendary Blues Band for this week.

When I say Rascals stepped out on a limb, I mean that the owners have taken on a serious financial risk by bringing a national act to Winona. We all know that, when it comes to supporting live music, the track record of this town simply stinks.

Case in point. Many people were quick to point out to me that The Phones did not appear at Bugsy's as scheduled Nov. 7. I put a nice big plug in my column in hopes of getting a few more people out to the show to offset the poor attendance of their last visit to Winona. The Phones did not come back Nov. 7 for purely economic reasons. Nobody showed up the last time they were here.

That makes for a nice Catch-22. People complain about the lack of national acts coming to Winona, but when top-notch entertainment does come in, nobody supports it. Therefore, expensive acts are not booked. Simple as that.

Bugsy's has problems that only add to the situation. From the beginning, the club has fought an uphill battle against problems ranging from embezzlement to heat from the fire marshall about sprinkler system repairs.

### Restoration

Continued from page 12

discovered and will be restored. The oak floors must also be sanded and stained and the inside will be repainted.

"The whole inside will have a

cosmetic change," said Kowalewski. Currently there are 14 units in the house which will be reduced to seven one-bedroom apartments and one three-bedroom apartment, each with its own bath and kitchen. He expects the project to be completed next spring or summer.

After working this long on the house, will the students ever attempt a job like it again?

"I'd much rather do this than be a waiter or sit in an office," said Buck.

"I like to work outdoors," said Parsons. "I'm doing it more for the experience. I've gained an education in the process, learning about Victorian houses."

Manager Frank Moran knows too well of the problems. "When you get the reputation of a rock-n-roll bar, you get problems with police who are expecting or looking for trouble. They put a stereotype on the people who frequent this type of bar...all we want to do is earn an honest living."

Moran has dreams of Bugsy's one day booking national acts, and even recapturing some of the history of the old Winona Opera House by bringing in the theatre departments of Winona's universities for entertainment. Both ideas are not far-fetched.

More realistically, one of the bartenders suggested that the building be painted black with yellow stripes and the name changed to **The Parking Lot**. "At least then we could tell the city we've taken steps in the right direction," said Moran.

Well, Winona, you have been given a chance to redeem yourselves. The Legendary Blues Band is to appear at Rascals, Sunday Nov. 17. This is the band of the late Muddy Waters. Waters' influence runs deep in rock and R&B music. If you need to relate, the Rolling Stones named Waters as their top influence. These musicians have a list of credentials miles long.

Rascals co-owner Barb Timm hit the nail head-on when she said that this show "is an opportunity for Winonans to hear living legends." If the turn out is good, Timm would like to bring in reggae and jazz groups as well.

Don't let finals keep you students away. As for you professors, you don't have anything to do Sunday night. Don't look for excuses. Tickets are only \$5, but are limited so as to keep the audience at a comfortable level. A great cultural experience and a great way to put an end to the Catch-22.

### Keillor

Continued from page 12

route home, and we watched out for train tracks," he said. "Those who believe rise in the world and the rest set," philosophized Keillor.

"I believe in the redemptive power of imagination and by grace we can change who we are and what we do," said Keillor. "Imagination is a form of faith to change ourselves and to be what we want to be."

Hymns were sung acapella in precise harmony by the audience and Keillor together, with the words suggesting God's unconditional love. "Because God made you, that's why I love you," sang Keillor.

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## Benefit set for Thursday

By LIZ MILLER  
Staff Reporter

The band "Rebound" will be making its final appearance Nov. 14 in Winona State's East Cafeteria of Kryzsko Commons for their annual benefit.

Last year, more than \$1000 from the concert went to the American Lutheran Church Hunger Appeal. This year, the group and its sponsor, Lutheran Campus Ministry, will donate proceeds to the Winona County Association of Retarded Citizens for the purchase of a life-sized puppet for educating children about the mentally handicapped or to Winona Volunteer Services for the distribution of Christmas gifts for the underprivileged.

The benefit, which will be held from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., is open to the public. Area mer-

chants have donated more than \$200 worth of door prizes which will be given away throughout the evening. Those in attendance may compete in contests, such as a three-legged race, a pie-eating contest, and a triathlon to win some prizes.

The band, which formed in 1983, had originally planned to break up a few weeks ago, decided to remain together until after the benefit, according to drummer Todd Hartley. Two of the group members, Mary Speltz and Mark Franklin, have graduated and the other two member, Hartley and Marty Sonnek, are seniors.

There will be a \$2 cover charge. The benefit is a Root River Branch 8193 Lutheran Brotherhood challenge event.

## Harassment

Continued from page 13

will get strong support from the faculty and administration to handle the situation in the best way possible, she said.

The committee has a sexual harassment grievance procedure, and Colapietro believes many cases can be resolved in carrying out the first few steps. Bringing the problem out in the open will often stop the harassment, she said.

Sexual harassment violates federal laws, state laws and the policy of Winona State. A victim does have every right to take the

matter to court, said Colapietro. "The purpose of the committee is to look at both sides fairly," she said, and in some cases an instructor does not realize what he or she is doing is offensive to a student.

Statistically, 90 percent of the sexual harassment victims are women and many do not know their legal rights, Colapietro said.

"We haven't caught up with reality, and we don't know how to be equal with each other," said Colapietro. "Until it is common to treat women as respected colleagues, we need laws to protect them against sexual harassment."



Winonan photos by Dave Johnson

Jeff Webber introduces Jan Giesen to the first major snowfall in Winona this season by trying to give her a 'face wash'.



Feeling victorious and fleeing from retaliation Webber runs away.



After a brief chase Geisen gets revenge on Webber by returning the favor.

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# Arts Focus

## Faculty pianist, fulfilled last year

By SUSAN LeTOURNEAU  
Arts Editor

At first glance, pianist Pamela Howland looks no older than a Winona State student. But looking at her background, it is obvious that Howland is far more educated than a student studying piano.

Howland taught at Winona State last year when she took the place of faculty member Robert Hungerford while he was on sabbatical. Now, Howland is taking

the place of faculty member Ivan Olson teaching music history, while he is on sabbatical. "I guess I just want people to know that I'm back, and if they need anything or would like music lessons, I'm here," said Howland.

The pianist would also like the students to know that she isn't just teaching classes. "I'm doing a variety of things this year," said Howland. "This is my last year here, and I'd like to make the best of it."

Howland gave a faculty piano recital in the Performing Arts Center, Nov. 10, in which she played the works of Schubert, a piece called "Moment Musical."

Other events throughout the year that Howland will be doing include a Dec. 7 Christmas concert in which the pianist will accompany singers. Howland will also host another faculty piano concert in April, and will be entering competitions in the spring.

"I'm happy to be back at Winona State this year," said Howland. "I love to meet new people and I'm free to teach classes in the spring." Howland stated that she enjoys giving piano lessons. "I've taught such a wide range of students, from the top in the country to the most culturally deprived. Ages five to 75, I'm open to anyone who is interested in taking lessons."

Howland's past is impressive. The pianist entered school at the age of four and finished high school by the eleventh grade. At the age of 16, she applied for colleges and was accepted to Macalester College in St. Paul, in which at that time she said goodbye to her hometown of Milwaukee.

At the age of 18, Howland moved back home and re-entered college as a freshman at the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music where she received an undergraduate and master's degree in music. Howland became a faculty member at the Conservatory from 1980-81, and performed as a pianist for the Wisconsin Conservatory Chamber singers from 1978-80.

Howland married her high school sweetheart, Wendell Myers, now a pre-med student at Winona State, and the two moved to Rochester, NY. It was here that Howland received her Doctor of Musical Arts degree in piano performance and literature from the Eastman School of Music. She pursued her piano and chamber music studies in Rochester with pianist Rebecca Penneys, and the New Arts Trio, winner of the Naumburg Prize.

Howland received a teaching assistantship in the piano department at Eastman, and she also served on the faculties of the

Hochstein Music School, and Monroe Community College.

Howland has given numerous solo and chamber recitals in Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Oregon, New York, and most recently, Colombia, South America.

The pianist traveled with Lise Frank de Restrepo, a former undergraduate classmate. The duo toured Colombia playing four-hand piano concerts. "That just means that we played duets with two people at the piano at the same time," said Howland.

The trip was sponsored by the Banco de la Republica, which, according to Howland, is the richest bank in Colombia. "The bank sponsors the concert and they subsidize the tickets so that every one could afford them," said Howland.

Howland and Restrepo played in cities such as Medellin, Santa Marta, and Cartagena. "The audiences were marvelous!" said Howland. "We also taught classes to music students. There were so many talented students that I wanted to bring back with me, but the costs for them to come to the States are horrendous!"

Howland is currently working on a way to get funding to tour in Norway this summer, where she will perform solo piano. As for next year, "I don't know what my husband and I will be doing, or where we'll be," said Howland. "My husband will be entering med school in the fall, and we are trying to coordinate our two careers. It's kind of scary, but you don't get anywhere if you don't take risks!"

Listen for Howland this Thursday on Minnesota Public Radio station KSJN out of St. Paul, or

See pianist page 16



Winonan photo by Dave Johnson

The piano music of Pamela Howland will be broadcast on radio station KLSE Thursday at

1 p.m. Howland is a professor of piano in the music department at Winona State.

## Watkins art collection, new management ideas

By SUSAN LeTOURNEAU  
Arts Editor

It is the early 1920's. Paul Watkins of the affluent Watkin's family has given his beautiful and rare art collection to Winona State College. The State University System readily accepts the gift and displays the collection in the only building of the school, Somsen Hall.

The years pass on and more art is given to the college, but the college has now become a university and more academic buildings are added. The art collection is slowly dispersed throughout the campus. Art work is now displayed in Somsen, Minne, and Maxwell Library.

With the probing questions of a student reporter 61 years later, it is discovered that there is no inventory list of the art collection. There is no record of how many pieces were first accepted, nor is there record of what art was transferred to what buildings.

Richard Struck, Winona State's

Vice President of University Relations and Development, said there may be many reasons for the lack of records. "In the 1920's, there was just this one building (Somsen). As the school grew, the articles were spread out. There was also no development officers 60 years ago like there are today."

Over the past two years, inter-

**"We've built a strong relationship with the Watkin's family and name over the years, and we'd like that tradition to continue."**

**Struck**

est has grown and questions have been raised about the art collection. With the lack of a paper trail, numerous art pieces have been discovered to be missing. According to Struck, there is no clear answer as to what has

happened to the missing pieces.

In 1984, the board at Winona State took action for an organized search and inventory of the collection. Struck assumed the project, and with the assistance of Floretta Murray, former chair of the art department, an inventory was taken. Murray was hired by Gladys Watkins, a living relative of Paul Watkins who still resides in Winona.

Along with the inventory, Mark Hoffman, student and photographer, was assigned to take photographs of the collection. "We will have a complete record, including a photograph and description of each piece," said Struck.

"In the two years since some pieces from the collection were found to be missing, we have been in close contact with the family, their attorney, and the State University System's attorney," Struck said. "We hope to reach a consensus from the in-

see Watkins page 16

## Student Jazz band concert tomorrow

By SUSAN LeTOURNEAU  
Arts Editor

The Winona State Jazz Band presents Jazz I — Jazz Combo I, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. on the Main Stage of the Performing Arts Center.

Directed by Dr. Lee A. Mendyk, the jazz band will perform a variety of upbeat songs for the enjoyment of their audience. Admission is free of charge.

Solos to be performed include Count Basie's, "What Kind of Fool Am I," with Robb Krueger playing the alto saxophone; Jerry Nowak's, "You Needed Me," sung by Harold Pederson; Les Hooper's, "Skin Tone," with Jeff Wilson on the drums; David Metzinger's, "On a Clear Day," with Steve Doering on the trombone; and Al Jarreau's, "Roof Garden," sung by Harold Pederson.

Other pieces to be performed

include Thad Jones', "This Bass Was Made for Walkin'"; Jay Chattaway's, "Chameleon"; Alan Broadbent's, "Alone Again, Naturally"; and Miles Davis', "Four."

Musicians in the jazz band include saxophone players Robb Krueger, Tim Marpe, Joe LeCleir, Colleen Crowhart, and Roxie Nelson.

Trumpet players include Tom Kelly, R.J. Cieminski, Faye Klimek, Craig Davis, and Patrick McCamley.

Trombone players include Steve Doering, Stephanie Pittman, Katherine Whalen, and Tim Dokken.

Bass player is Chris Schneider, piano player is Paul Nordgren, guitar player is Kerry Klungtveit, drums player is Jeff Wilson, and vocalist is Harold Pederson. All are Winona State students.



# Despite good acting, film doesn't quite make it

By DAVE HOADLEY  
Staff Reporter

"Neither rain nor snow...." Last Saturday, your humble servant braved the Great November Blizzard to sit with approximately a dozen hard-core Fellini fans at the Screening Room for the Italian director's film, "8 1/2," made in 1963.

Winona State professor Emilio De Grazia led an informal discussion after the movie, although the film was not a part of the "Through Foreign Eyes" film series. De Grazia described the film as a blend of a real story line with fantasy, dream and memory.

The story line followed the life of a director named Guido, who is apparently Fellini's autobiographical character. Guido is making a new film, and in the process he meets enough people, most of them a little off beat, to populate a good-sized country.

We see Guido's wife, mistress, producer and writer, and they all have the same question: "What's your next film going to be

about?" The problem is that Guido does not know what his next movie should be. His producer does not like the script as it's written, and Guido is fresh out of ideas. By the end of this film, Guido decides to make a movie about the people he has met. Sounds like a script for a half-hour TV show, but Fellini stretches it into a two-hour-plus film that just dragged on.

In short, I found the film very tedious, and after about a half-

great a masterpiece as I'm told it is supposed to be. But as far as entertainment went, it was not great for me.

To be fair and honest, this was technically a very good movie. The acting was superb, the directing was masterful, and the editing and lighting were very professional. On paper, this should have been one of the greatest films of our times. On the screen, it just didn't get there.

I don't want to turn anybody off from seeing a Fellini film or even from seeing "8 1/2." I recognize that somebody else could see this movie completely different. What it all boils down to is taste, and "8 1/2" left a bad one in my mouth.

The "Through Foreign Eyes" film series will be back next weekend with the 1939 French film, "Rules of the Game," directed by Jean Renoir. Professor James Nichols will lead an informal discussion after Friday night's 7 p.m. performance.

## Film review

hour I seriously considered leaving. I did take a couple of minutes to clear my head and get into the right frame of mind. By then it was too late and the movie was unsavable. The really sad part of this is that I have no doubt that the movie is great as far as technique goes, and that it's as

## Watkins

continued from page 15

ventory as to the maintenance, security, and the future exhibition of the collection."

Struck stated that the administration of Winona State is grateful and eager to work with the Watkins family. "We're new into this too," said Struck. "The administration has inherited the problem of the missing art and we are doing our best to make everyone happy."

The inventory set off a chain of events. The second step was to refurbish the damaged pieces. "Some frames were broken, and from being moved around some of the paintings needed new backings," Struck stated that Gladys Watkins repaired \$5,000 worth of art out of her own pocket.

According to Struck, since the inventory and the repair work have been completed, the next step is to measure the art as far as market value. "We feel that it is important, for insurance purposes as well as for our own portfolio, to have a market appraisal."

On Nov. 13, Mr. Wesley Kramer of the Kramer Gallery, Inc. of St. Paul, will begin the appraisal.

Accompanied by President Stark, Struck, and photographer Mark Hoffman, each piece of art work will be evaluated. Kramer was recommended by the Minnesota Institute of Art and Paul Watkins' grandson. "We have no secrets," said Struck. "What happened is an embarrassment, but we can't point a finger at anyone because 60 years of failure of records is the mistake."

Struck stated that the family has been responsive and has helped the university in any way that they can. Struck praised the family's patience throughout the project.

"Winona State is very sensitive to the liberal arts, and we want to strengthen that," said Struck. "The art displayed throughout campus represents ancient art. It is an exhibition of teaching, research, geography and the liberal arts."

At present, plans are underway for the management of the collection. All loose articles have been moved to a central storage space, and are awaiting appraisal. With the Somsen renovation plans also come plans for the permanent exhibition of the art. "There are many possibilities as to what we can do with the art," said Struck.

According to Struck, the aim of the inventory project is to create an up-to-date professional portfolio that is mutually agreed upon with the university system and the family for a managerial program. "We'd like to have an organized platform with the family regarding the exhibition security, storage and maintenance of the collection," said Struck.

"We've built a strong relationship with the Watkins family and name over the years, and we'd like that tradition to continue."

## Upcoming films

—Rules of the Game, Nov. 15-17

(France, 1939, Renoir) An examination of French social values in the late 1930's, using a weekend party at a wealthy estate as a backdrop.

James Nichols, WSU professor to speak.

—Castle of Purity, Dec. 6-8

(Mexico, 1972, Ripstein) Psychological drama about a neurotic husband who keeps his wife and children virtual prisoners in their own home.

David Robinson, WSU professor to speak.

—Time Stands Still, Jan. 10-12

(Hungary, 1982, Gothar) A portrait of Budapest's alienated adolescents of the early 1960's, who rebel against the drabness of life amidst Hungary's stifling bureaucratic atmosphere.

—The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith, Jan. 31-Feb. 2

(Australia, 1978, Schepisi) The chronicle of a half-white aborigine, brought up by a Methodist minister in Australia around 1900, who is caught between two cultures. Exploited by the white race, he tries to emulate, then declares war on all white possessions.

James Nichols, WSU professor to speak.

—Cousin Angelica, Feb. 21-23

(Spain, 1974, Saura) Allegorical story of the oppressiveness of Spanish institutions during the eyes of a middle-aged man with an infantile memory of the Civil War.

Emilio De Grazia WSU professor to speak.

Showtimes are 7 p.m. Friday nights and 8 p.m. Saturday nights. For more information, contact The Screening Room at 452-6280.

## Pianist

Continued from page 15

KLSE out of Rushford, at 1 p.m. "It's the only classical station on the dial!" said Howland. The pianist will perform a live 30 minute concert in which she will play her

Schubert series. "I love playing live. It's a challenge because it's not a taped show. We play in a beautiful hall for a live audience."



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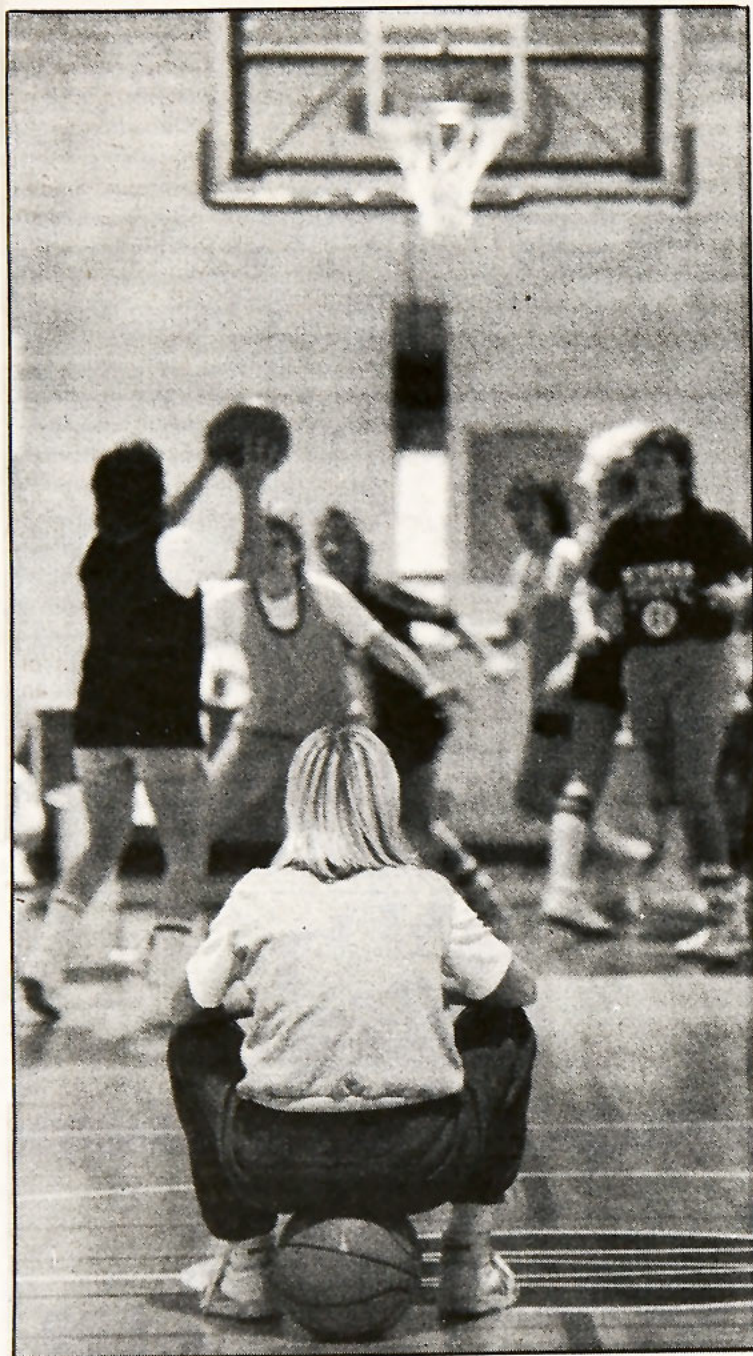
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ROOM: GI 326



# Sports



Winonan photo by Mark Hoffman

Winona State women's basketball coach Betty Kelley watches her team scrimmage during practice.

## Preview

# Women cagers to display new-look

By WAYNE BOWER  
Asst. Sports Editor

The outlook for the 1985-86 Winona State women's basketball team is nothing but positive.

A year ago, the Warriors finished with a 9-15 record overall, and were 4-6 in the Northern Sun Conference. But that was last year and things are going to be changing for the better, according to head coach Betty Kelley.

"We're excited," said Kelley. "The team has looked good in practice, and we are going to be very deep."

The depth at guard position might be the most extensive for the Warriors, and with this depth comes a new offense.

"We're going to push the ball up and down the floor," said Kelley. "We're going to use a full-court fastbreak transition game, before we even set up in our half-court offense."

Pacing the high-speed attack for the Warriors will be senior co-captain Ruth Boberg.

Boberg last year averaged 11 points a game and finished second on the team with 47 assists.

"We're counting on her (Boberg) to run the show," said Kelley.

Joining Boberg in the back court will be junior Connie Henze.

Henze was a spot starter last season, filling in for the injured Mary Jo Kranz, who has since graduated. Henze managed to score 6.4 points a game, while

**"We're going to push the ball up and down the floor. We're going to use a full-court fast-break transition game, before we even set up in our half-court offense."**

— Kelley

playing stingy defense to pick up 21 steals and fouling out of only one game.

Lisa Meier will be fighting for a guard spot after seeing limited action a year ago.

Sharing the center position will be senior Amy Merchelwitz and freshman Rhonda Moen.

Although Kelley isn't sure who will be in the pivot spot for the opener, she feels that she has two outstanding players.

"Amy and Rhonda have been working very well against and with each other so far in practice," said Kelley. "Rhonda just needs some experience and Amy just needs some floor time, and they both will be excellent players."

At the forward position, Kelley is graced with two returners from last year's squad.

Sheila Fitzgerald will be back

for her senior season and will serve as co-captain with Boberg.

Fitzgerald will get the opportunity to play the perimeter basketball, where she will be able to use her excellent shooting skills.

A year ago, Fitzgerald was injured for a better part of the season with a concussion and then a sprained ankle. Kelley feels that she needs to stay healthy for the team to enjoy the success they are hoping for.

Lisa Lockwood should be able to nail down the other forward position. Lockwood averaged nearly 10 points a game as a sophomore, and in Kelley's opinion, has the potential to be as good as last year's captain Kris Kruse. Kruse was All-NSC and was offered a contract for a professional team in Europe.

Kelley also pointed to sophomore Jane Driscoll as being a forward who will help the varsity.

While the offense will be turning games into track meets with their speed, assistant coach Rich Dippel has the defense concentrating on a 2-3 and 3-2 zone, while instructing a lot of person-to-person type coverages.

The Warriors open their season on the road Nov. 22 in Eau Claire, Wisc., against the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. The Warriors home opener is Dec. 3 against St. Mary's College in the hometown rival game.

# There's nothing fishy about this guy

By TOM TUSA  
Sports Editor

Eat your heart out, Bud Grant!

Winona State has its own coach who likes to hunt and fish, and he has the luxury of having the bear (not Chicago's) essentials almost in his backyard.

Gary Grob, who is nearing his 500th victory as the Winona State baseball coach, spends many mornings hunting and some afternoons fishing within a stone's throw.

"I just love the outdoors," said Grob. To prove his point, Grob told of the many times he gets up early in the morning when he can't sleep and jumps in his truck and drives around to different places in the area. Each place he will sit and listen to hear if there are gunshots from other hunters.

Grant, the Minnesota Vikings football coach, is known as an avid outdoorsman and has sometimes invaded Grob's "turf".

"I know he's been down to Iowa, because it was publicized one day on the radio of how he got a speeding ticket, and they said he was in Iowa," said Grob.

Grob often times gets up at either four or five in the morning and drives down to Iowa to get some hunting in. "There are

some pretty decent spots in Iowa for pheasant and deer hunting."

On this particular afternoon, Grob took advantage of some nice weather to go walleye fishing up the river.

"This is the latest I have ever gone fishing (in my boat)," said Grob. "I do a lot of ice fishing during the winter."

With all of the fishing Grob does, one would think that his wife would get sick of having fish around the house.

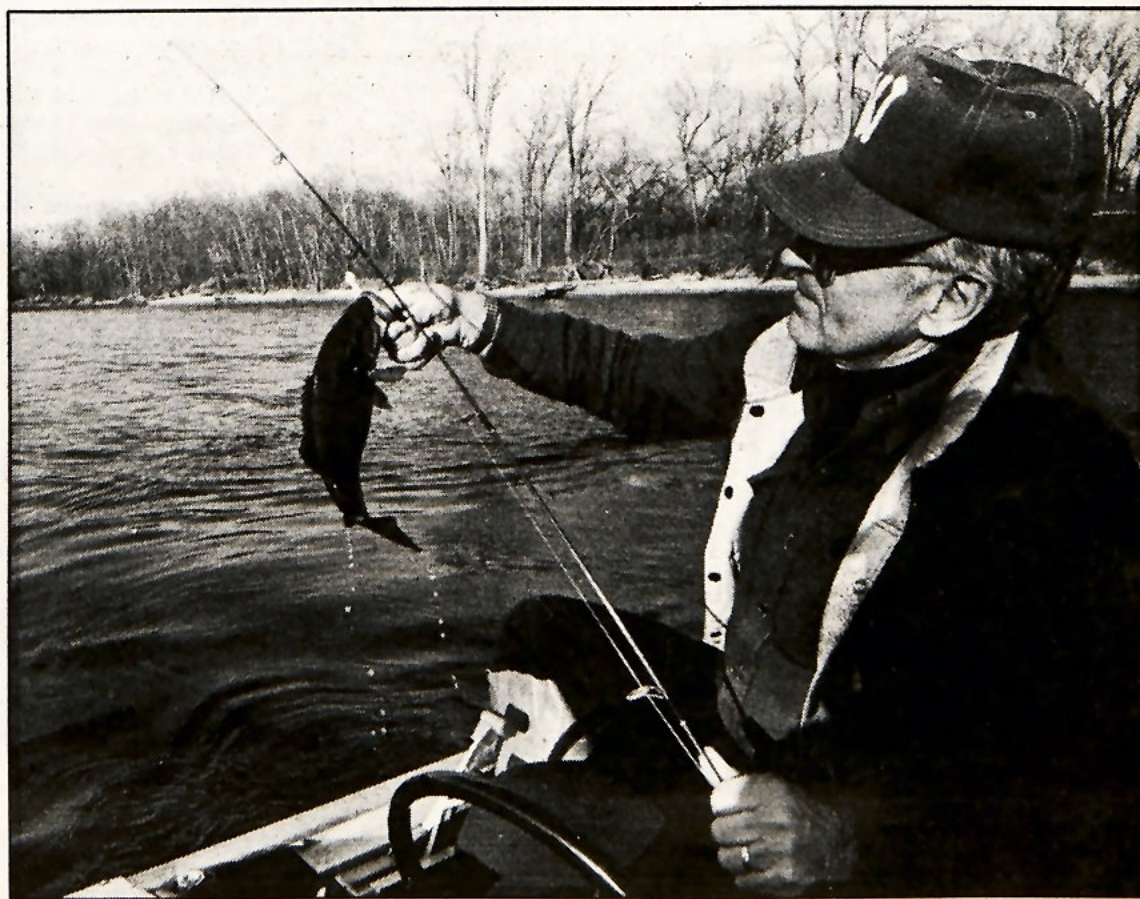
"She likes to eat the fish, but she doesn't like to catch them," chuckled Grob.

Around Winona State, Grob and some other coaches talk about fishing and hunting and share in some spots that might be prosperous.

Jerry Nauman, the Winona State basketball coach, is also an avid fisherman. When told about the Grob expedition he said, "Why wasn't a real fisherman involved?"

Whatever the case, if someone really has cravings for eating fish, they might be able to talk Grob into taking them on the river.

After all, one can never have too much fish in one's freezer. Just ask Mrs. Grob.



Winonan photo by Tom Tusa

Gary Grob, Winona State baseball coach, fishes for Walleye on the Mississippi River.



# Fantasy football running wild

## America's hottest new craze may be addicting

By MARK HOFFMAN

Photo Editor

If anyone knows where the organizers of Alcoholics Anonymous or Gamblers Anonymous can be located, they might be needed at Winona State University to help control one of America's hottest new diseases — fantasy football.

"Fantasy football is the most exciting game ever," said Tom Tusa, sports editor of the *Winonan*.

Tusa is the commissioner of a fantasy football league and also owns the Emersome "Big Ones" in his respective league.

What is fantasy football?

Fantasy football is a game where luck of the draw and knowledge about professional football comes in handy. Many people get together to form a league that consists from four to 16 teams, and the object is to develop the best possible team by drafting skilled players from the National Football League, such as running backs and quarterbacks.

In Tusa's league, there are 10 teams with a 14-game schedule and two divisions, the East and West. The top two teams in each division make the playoffs.

The way the game is played is by how the "real" NFL games go. Points are awarded for touchdowns, field goals and passes thrown for touchdowns. For example, Tommy Kramer of the Minnesota Vikings throws a touchdown pass to Anthony Carter and Jan Stenerud kicked the extra point. The scoring would be three points for Kramer;

six points for Carter; one point for Stenerud. Whoever has these players in fantasy football gets the points allocated to them.

Tusa tries to give the other owners a "professional look." He tabulates each owners' lineups and then types out the results and gives out copies of the standings. He also nominates players of the week and has his own "Tom Tusa Top 10", which rates the 10 teams in the league.

As commissioner, Tusa is responsible for maintaining all transactions and trades between the other teams for fairness amongst the league owners.

"We go all out in this league," said Tusa, who charged \$10 to enter the league. "There is a lot at stake. The 'Fantasy Bowl' champion will receive about \$50 for having the championship team. I guess it could be considered gambling, but it's not."

The "Fantasy Bowl" is determined by the final two NFL weeks. There are 16 NFL games, but in this fantasy league there are only 14 games. So, the 15th week of the NFL is used for the semi-finals and the 16th week is the championship game.

"This game just drives me crazy," said Tusa, who spends about four hours a week answering phone calls for injury reports and trades. "I can't get to sleep on Sunday or Monday nights because the game I played was too exciting or frustrating not to think about it."

"But to be honest, if I didn't play fantasy football, I would go nuts," added Tusa. "It takes my

mind off the pressures of school work. And besides, I don't think I could find a more enjoyable way to spend 16 weeks of college. This game absolutely makes my year."

Is fantasy football becoming America's newest addiction?

"People would be surprised about the seriousness this game receives," said Tusa, who just played in a league last year for the first time, but bought a book on how to be a commissioner.

"The guy I bought the book from told me about these eight men in Missouri, who pay a \$5,000 entry fee to join a league down there. The winner takes all \$40,000!"

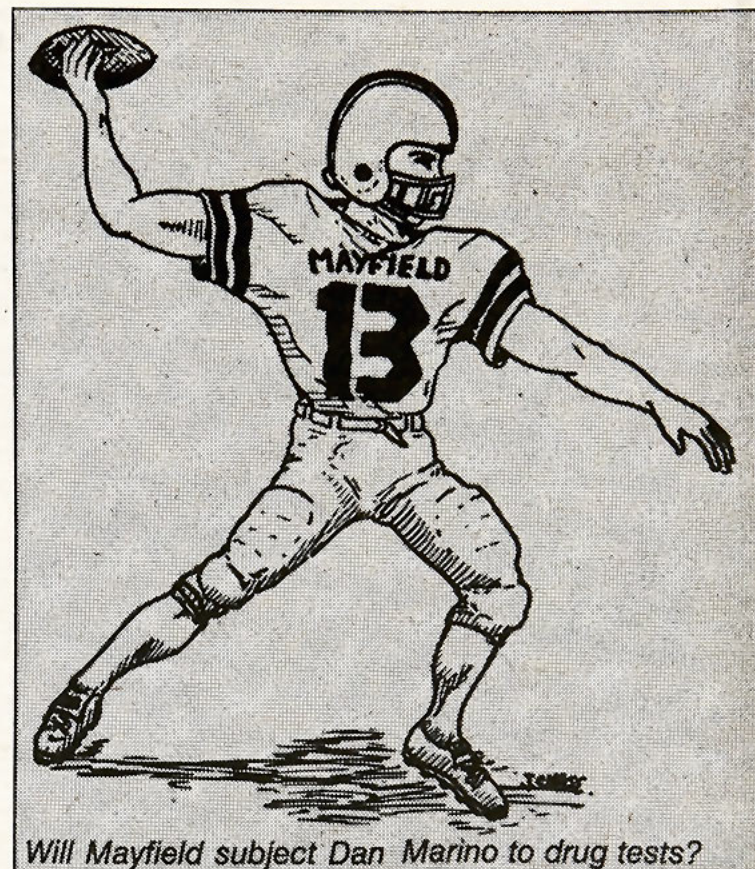
Tusa said the owners in his league take the game just as serious.

"Pete Downs, the president of SCAC at Winona State, has already fired his coach. He hasn't been too successful this year, so he came into the office one day and told me that he 'packed up his team, and moved them to another city overnight.' His new team name was going to be the New Guinea 'Pigs.'"

"But, the rest of the owners voted down on the move, so Pete has to move back to San Murder."

According to Tusa, other owners that are not winning too many games have considered drastic moves to shake up their teams.

Tom Hansen, owner of the Mayfield Beavers, threatened to put his team through drug evaluation tests.



Will Mayfield subject Dan Marino to drug tests?

## What will happen to the future fans?

By MIKE CROKE

Asst. Staff Reporter

We have reached an era in professional sports that has become a sophisticated business market, which at times has faltered from the expectations of the fans.

In this year alone, we have dealt with a baseball strike and drug trial, a court ruling that World Series games must be played at night and franchises relocating to other cities. This just isn't in baseball. It occurs in the

### Guest Commentary

NBA, NHL and the NFL as well.

There is definitely declining loyalty to the sports fan. The worst of all is the free agency, which will tear the heart out of a fan when he sees a player that was the catalyst of his team's

success switch to another team, because his agent can get him a better contract elsewhere.

It is for these reasons that we are beginning to evolve to a different kind of sports fans. One that is a fan of an individual player, rather than of a team.

There will still be the team that one loves to root for the best. But as far as following other games around the league, one might be

See Fantasy page 19



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1 1977 Plymouth Station Wagon. Minimum bid \$500.  
1 1980 Ford, 15-passenger Maxi-Wagon. Minimum bid \$900.  
1 1980 Ford Fairmont, 4-door Sedan. Minimum bid \$800.  
Bid forms are available from Jerome Varner, Somsen 210, Winona State University. Bids must be returned by 2:30 p.m. November 21, 1985.

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## Shower Talk

By Tom Tusa



### Give me credit, not flak

I have heard the snickers. I have heard threats from the odds makers to stay out of their racket. But don't give me flak about the Winona State's 7-3 loss to Western Illinois Saturday in non-conference football action.

Give me credit.

Take into consideration the game was played in a torrential down-pour with lightning and thunder that, through time and the elements, made the field unplayable.

The Warriors and Leathernecks fought in the mud for a little over a half before the game was halted. There were about five minutes left in the first half when the officials delayed the game 55 minutes. After they decided to continue play, the officials deleted the final minutes of the first half and started the second half. Six minutes into the second half, the game was completely called — a rarity in college football.

So in a sense, after stating the Leathernecks were 94 points better than the Warriors, I can safely say the outcome of the game would have been different had there been good weather. And I can defend myself from you critics by saying that they only played half a game and it was in bad weather.

But what has been brought out from this game is some character and a little togetherness on the team, thanks to me and the elements.

Had the Warriors played a full game in decent weather, the outcome might have been different, and their attitudes shot. But, they saved some face by playing strong against a team that was far better on paper.

Also, some people don't realize how down the football team has been all season. I have seen frisbees with a better sense of direction than the Warriors.

What my 94-point underdog prediction did was turn a team that was pointing fingers at each other for the blame into a team that started communicating together and wanted to get some pride back.

At the beginning of last week, the Warriors had no enthusiasm and knew there was no chance of even coming close against Western Illinois — a fact verified by many players.

But all that it took was some criticism and truth about how forgettable a season this Warrior team was having to get them together to think about themselves as players and the team as a whole.

The Warriors came through. They played hard. They played tough. They proved they knew what defense was and what it meant to hang on to the ball offensively.

There was a field goal — only the second of the year for the Warriors.

And when the game was called, there were benches being kicked over and frustrations shown by the team because they **wanted** to play — something that hasn't been shown since the fourth week of the season.

My original intention of criticizing the team was to make some players mad. I know I did my part, but all of the credit deserves to go to the Warriors themselves for their fired up performance against the Leathernecks.

After all, they are the ones who decided enough is enough — let's play some football.

## Fantasy

Continued from page 18

a Dan Marino and Mark Clayton fan, but not necessarily a Miami Dolphins fan.

There is a player one loves to watch perform and will follow him through his illustrious career.

Fantasy football helps that fan and enables him to pick his team and follow that team throughout the NFL season.

A group of friends gets together and holds a draft picking quarterbacks, running backs, wide receivers, tight ends, place kickers and sometimes coaches.

Before the start of each week, every team submits a lineup card with that week's starters. The lineup card will have one quarterback, two running backs and wide receivers, and one tight end and kicker. The commissioner of the league will record their respective points. Six points are awarded for a touchdown; one point for an extra point by a kicker and three points for a field goal; three points for a touchdown thrown and six points if the quarterback runs the ball in the endzone. The scoring for a coach is three points if his team wins.

Say the Dallas Cowboys won their game, whoever has Tom Landry as their coach would get three points. And whoever wins the most at the end of the season will collect the money that was put in the pot at the beginning of the year.

Fantasy football is the perfect cure for the sports fan addict. It keeps him from being frustrated when players go from team-to-team. It is also fun if the team that one loves is not having a good year, one can still follow football to see what the chosen players from his fantasy team are doing.

Dave Amundson, a senior at Winona State, says he especially enjoys playing fantasy football when his favorite team is playing against an opponent who has some members of his fantasy team on it. He wants the "happy medium" that his favorite team wins, but his fantasy players score a lot of points.

So fans, if you read in the papers or see on television that players want more money or owners want to relocate, just do what more and more people are doing. Be a fan of your favorite individual player and have fantasy football be your ultimate dream team.



# Weather dampens upset bid, Warriors lose 7-3

By JOHN MUGFORD  
Staff Reporter

Lightning bolts dashed any hopes Winona State had for an upset over Western Illinois Saturday in Macomb, Ill.

But the Warriors did come away with a respectable 7-3 loss to the Leathernecks, a Division I-AA team, while playing in a thunderstorm on a muddy field. The game was halted by the officials with the consent of the coaches in the third quarter because of poor playing conditions.

It was the Warrior's eighth straight loss and dropped them to 1-9 on the season. Western Illinois improved to 4-5.

"It was the lightning that scared me," Winona State coach Myron Smith said. "The game wouldn't have been called if it hadn't been for the lightning."

The game was well on its way to being an old-fashioned defensive struggle in the mud, when it was called because the lightning

bolts were getting too close to the playing field.

"Our defense sure was aggressive," Smith said. "I guess it was just a better showing overall, but I was just getting too scared of the lightning."

Despite the fact that his team lost their eighth straight game, Smith saw something in his Warriors Saturday that made him wonder why those same players have lost nine games this season.

"We found out what we wanted to know," Smith said. "These guys are not losers. They had a tremendously positive attitude (in the loss to Western Illinois), which is something we haven't seen for a long time."

While the Warrior defense shined by giving up just one touchdown to a Western Illinois offense that was rated in the top 17 in Division I-AA, the Warrior offense did not lose a single turnover.

"Oh, we were pleased about

not committing any turnovers," Smith said. "But that Dan Redmond, he's just a freshman, boy, did he play well. We're extremely pleased with his progress."

Redmond, a running back, accounted for 47 of the Warrior's 44 yards gained on the ground. The rest of the Warrior runners lost a net three yards. In the Warriors' last two games, Redmond has run for half of the team's total offensive yardage.

Kicker Randy Larson accounted for the Warriors' only points of the day. Larson's 31-yard field goal early in the second quarter was set-up by a 27-yard pass completion from Scott Moses to wide receiver Darren Ripley. The Leathernecks scored a short time later on a 58-yard pass completion from Paul Singer to Nate Blanks.

Smith, who was worried about his own attitude after the Warriors lost to Moorhead State 31-0 two weeks ago, said because of

how well his team played against Western Illinois, he is now looking enthusiastically toward the Warriors' next game against Luther in the Metrodome Sunday.

"But, even though I felt we made a good showing (against Western Illinois)," Smith said. "I'm still disappointed with the way the season has turned out.

It's those things that a coach can't control, like the turnovers that plagued us all season. That makes a coach wonder if it's really his fault.

"By winning the game next week, we can end the season in a positive way. But it sure can't make our season successful."

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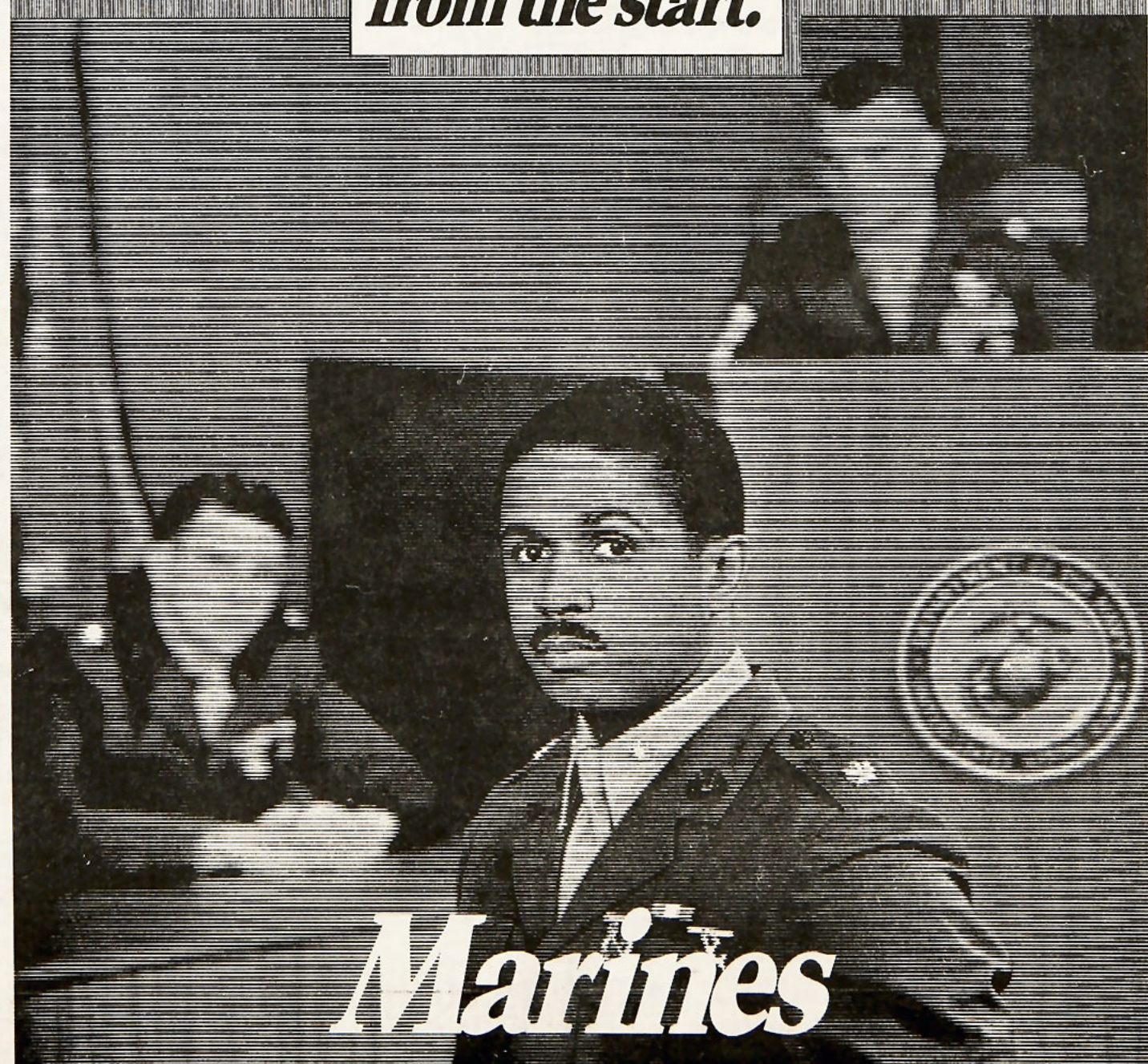
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